



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Erik Sjöqvist, world-famous archaeologist, whose recent return to the hustle and bustle of Princeton-in-the-Fall emphasizes the possibility that this community may once more be represented "in the field" by a full-scale archaeological expedition. While several Princetonians, notably, Homer Thompson at the Institute for Advanced Study, have always been in close contact with major "restoration projects" in the Eastern Mediterranean, the 50-year old Sjöqvist has just completed a 5,000-mile reconnaissance through a large part of the Ancient World in search of digging-sites that will permit scholars to uncover new primary material bearing upon the civilization which flourished 2,500 years ago.

Traveling alone with "compass, camera and draft-board" and using any available means of transportation from jeep-seat to muleback, this Swedish-born scientist devoted nearly four months to inspecting and recording prospective "digs" in Italy, Sicily, Turkey, Syria and North Africa. He balanced out the apparent opportunities, accumulated new data on the spot and did a great deal of prospecting on his own. His explorations led him to the site of a once-obscure city in the mountains of Inner Sicily and it is there, in an area hitherto overlooked by archaeologists, that scholars might well turn up a new happy hunting-ground.

Sjöqvist, recognized as one of Europe's eminent scholars even before he reached his mid-30's and quite "at home" in a half-dozen different languages, first saw Princeton five years ago as a visiting professor at the

University. He returned here on a permanent basis in the fall of 1951, after he had served as Private Secretary and Cultural Adviser to King Gustavus VI of Sweden, who had accompanied Sjöqvist on an expedition in 1927 when the latter was supervising excavations for the Swedish Cyprus Expedition. Incidentally, in Sjöqvist's opinion, the king is a "very archaeologically-minded fellow" and, perhaps more important, is also an "ideal, considerate employer."

Described by a fellow classicist as a sure antidote for an "alarming lessening of interest in Greek and Roman Art," Sjöqvist, formerly a professor at the University of Stockholm and director of the Swedish Institute in Rome from 1949 until 1948, played an invaluable role in helping safeguard Rome's art treasures and libraries during World War II. He was named a corresponding member of the Pontifical Roman Academy of Archaeology in 1945 and with the end of hostilities, as Secretary General of the Rome-headquartered International Union of Institutes of Archaeology, History and History of Art, directed the international organization of archaeological research.

For strengthening the Present's understanding and appreciation of all that has gone before; for insisting that men must constantly seek new knowledge and must never be content with simply re-sifting projects initiated by others; for contributing to Princeton's continued development as a unique center of research and study; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. VIII, No. 31 October 11-17, 1953

Topics of the Town

Friendly Rivalry Note. For the past two years, partisans of Rutgers University have had no choice but to tag their automobiles with orange and black license plates. The State Department of Motor Vehicles has apparently taken the situation to heart and the renewal inserts for 1954 are being made in Rutgers' colors—bright scarlet.

Series Continues. New grist for the consolidation mill is supplied by the opposing articles on page 17 of this week's issue. The forces favoring municipal merger have added to their persuasiveness by

CALL 2201

Because of continued difficulty in receiving telephone calls on 4272, TOWN TOPICS' number has been changed to 2201

following up the piece by former Mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr. with another written by former Mayor Minot C. Morgan, Jr. Members of opposite political parties, and instigators of divergent policies while in office, both are firmly agreed that consolidation is very much in Princeton's best interests.

Taking a stand against the proposal is Olin V. Mitchell of 2 Southern Way, who is associated with RCA Laboratories. Mr. Mitchell, writing as a representative of the Committee Against Consolidation, deals with the future of the Princeton Fire Department. One of the clearest indications of the committee's belief in maintaining two sets of municipal services is con-

tained in Mr. Mitchell's statement that a separate fire department should be established for the township.

Meetings on Consolidation. The Princeton League of Women Voters will hold a series of unit meetings on the subject of consolidation. Colored slides will be shown to demonstrate a number of the problems facing the community.

The League has taken a stand in favor of consolidation because "the present artificial and outdated boundary lines surrounding the Borough make it impossible to plan the community as a whole. It prevents a rational basis for providing municipal services for our fast growing population and creates harmful rivalry and needless friction," this week's statement points out.

—Continued on Page 2

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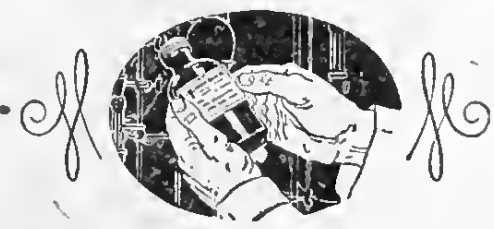
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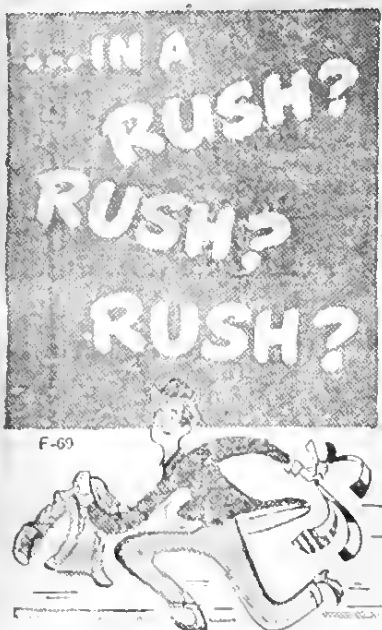
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

The schedule of meetings:

Monday, 8:15 p.m.: Mrs. J. S. Corrigan, Snowden Lane, hostess, with Mrs. Bevia Smith, leader; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.: Mrs. Emerson Swift, 143 Harrison Street, hostess, with Mrs. Marver Bernstein, leader; Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.: Mrs. William Abrams, 35 University Place, hostess, with Mrs. B. C. Cohen, leader; Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.: Mrs. James Thorpe, 50 Springdale Road, hostess, with Mrs. Edward D'Arms, leader; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.: Mrs. Norman Williams, 74 Allison Road, hostess, with Mrs. John McAndrew, leader; Thursday, 1:15 p.m.: Mrs. Lester Chandler, 214 Western Way, hostess, with Mrs. G. E. Bentley, leader

Troast Writes a Letter. Last Thursday, Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul L. Troast announced, "We're going to make New Jersey an unhealthy place for racketeers. It's about time we cracked down on them so we don't gain a reputation by association with them."

A day later, he agreed that he had asked for a parole for Joseph H. Fay, convicted New York labor extortionist now in Sing Sing, whose name has been linked with a mid-summer gangland murder. Mr. Troast pointed to the fact that Fay is an elected representative of the building trades department of the AFL in New Jersey. The G.O.P. candidate explained: "We in the construction industry, because we are plagued by jurisdictional disputes, fights among carpenters and laborers... solved these disputes through Fay with a minimum of trouble."

Democrats chortled with glee and hammered away at Mr. Troast's "association" with one of the racketeers whose actions have given the State such a black eye in recent months. Republicans snorted indignantly at the charges, pointed to a visit by Jersey City's Mayor Kenny to Fay and labelled Mr. Kenny as a chief supporter of Democratic candidate Robert B. Meyner.

Mr. Meyner declared himself "unbossed." Mr. Troast retorted, "I defy anyone to find any blemish in my record." But the politically independent Trenton Times, calling the development a "political bombshell," wrote:

"From the eagerness with which the Democratic organization seized on the issue, it is apparent that Troast's letter is believed to be the factor that will put a Democrat in the governor's chair for the first time in ten years."

This week, the New Jersey Poll, which has been showing Mr. Troast consistently if somewhat narrowly ahead of his opponent, gave him 42% of the Independent vote, compared to 46% for Mr. Meyner and 5% undecided. The survey was, of course, completed before the latest chapter in the race was written; future poll results will be of particular interest.

Where and When? Congress has broad range plans to allocate 60 million dollars for some 215 new post offices in New Jersey. One of the new buildings is scheduled for Princeton—at an estimated cost of \$550,000.

However, before the current cramped quarters and curtailed facilities can be replaced, Congress must first authorize the building

Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

We Visit Toyland. There used to be an old song about Toyland that wept a sentimental tear because "once you pass its portals you may never return again." Fathers who man the switches of electric trains and mothers who sew doll clothes know this to be nonsense. Anyone else who likes to hang around the portals of toyland had better try Pastimes, over in Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania. There is nothing but toys in this whole huge barn of a shop—not even a picture of Washington.

Before proceeding, let us tell you how to proceed. You cross the bridge, go straight ahead for about 50 feet then turn left on General Green Road. Go along this road and the Pastimes building will loom ahead. Lots of parking space, all free.

Inside, the first thing we noticed—almost fell into, as a matter of fact—was the biggest and most enchanting doll bed we have ever seen. It's a mahogany four-poster about a yard long and two feet high with ruffled canopy of white organ-dy and white candlewick bedspread with organ-dy dust ruffle.

Matching it, an old-fashioned doll wardrobe and mirrored bureau with drawers. In the same line, there is a dining room set with drop-leaf table and side-chairs, the table about ten inches high. Incredibly elegant for some aristocratic doll, and designed with such sturdiness that it will serve generations of little girls.

Dolls here come in all sizes—even big enough to snooze in that bed. Madame Alexander dolls walk, and the Little Women dolls wear a prim New England air. We liked best, because she is a favorite in our family, the Flora McFlimsey doll, dressed exactly like the story-book, black stockings and all.

Around a corner and behind a counter Pastimes has rank upon rank of games—we found everything from pre-reading games to advanced sports games for older boys. Tools, handicraft sets, Lionel and American Flyer trains—don't let the doll collection give you the idea it's a girl's store.

There's a fine collection of pedal toys, too, like station wagons, fire engines and the like. At the other end of the size scale, regiments of lead soldiers and tiny yarn dolls to turn a doll-house into a home.

Pastimes is open from 10-5 weekdays and from 1-5 on Sundays.

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New Fabric, New Weave. Some new autumn-leaf dresses at Mary-Gill, 230 Nassau, are fashioned of Dorelle, a new fabric and a new way of treating fabric. These dresses look as though they were made of the finest ribbing. They will not only wash, they will take to a washing machine and they will dry quickly on a hanger.

Collene Originals has designed them—some with Byron collar, one with surplice neck and dolman sleeves, another with V-neck cardigan closing, and another with wide V-neck and leopard skin at the belt.

—Continued on Page 20

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2
here in specific fashion, and then must appropriate the funds. Somewhere in the process, too, adequate land, centrally-located, must be found. At last report, even a search for a temporary annex proved unsuccessful.

McGraw Memorial. Princeton Hospital is planning to raise \$150,000 to complete the "Curtis W. McGraw Laboratories." It is needed to provide additional laboratory and x-ray equipment for the hospital to meet the tripled use of these facilities.

The completed project will serve as a memorial to Mr. McGraw, who had launched it last spring after having previously directed the hospital's \$1,200,000 expansion program. He died last month after having served as a hospital trustee for 23 years.

Norvell B. Samuels, Acting Director of the University Press, has been named to the board to succeed Mr. McGraw. Mr. Samuels, who will direct the fund-raising in his memory, had been a trustee from 1934 through 1952.

Detroit and Back for \$3. A Princeton sophomore who spent last weekend in Detroit set a hitchhiking record that threatens the existence of railroads and airlines. He completed the 1,300-mile round trip in three and a half days at a total travel cost of \$3.

Richard W. Emery left Princeton last Thursday at 2:30 p.m., got an even dozen successive rides and arrived in Detroit at 8 o'clock Friday morning. Net cost: nothing. Leaving home Sunday afternoon, he snared a seat in a private plane to Akron, Ohio, then obtained a half-dozen additional automobile rides to New Jersey. Deposited at the Somerville traffic circle around 3 a.m. Monday morning, he found possible rides to Princeton nonexistent, hired a taxi at a cost of \$3.

Industrial Interest. Interviews with executives of industrial firms in nearly a score of upstate New York and Midwest cities showed that there is "keen interest" in Mercer County as a site for production and distribution of manufactured products, according to Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, director of the county Industrial Commission.

Returning from his trip on Monday, Mr. Thorne reported the chief features creating interest among the companies: the county's position as a central distribution point for the 70 billion dollar market lying within a 250-mile radius; particular locations suited for specific industries; and completion of 6,000 homes in the past five years and current construction of 9,000 more in approved developments, plus construction by individuals. The latter figures are seen as indicating an improving ability to provide workers for new plants.

Support for Bypass Urged. A conference with state highway department officials on the proposed Princeton bypass has indicated that residents must show "intense interest" in obtaining the improvement if it is to get the needed consideration, according to Arthur S. Lane, GOP candidate for the state senate who is backing the proposal.

Mr. Lane reported that he found no disagreement in the highway department with the idea of a bypass to eliminate excess through and commercial traffic, but that other projects to improve county traffic conditions had already passed the blueprint stage and were almost ready for consideration on construction timetables.

Calling for a demonstration of interest in the bypass by Princeton residents in order to get the project the required consideration, Mr. Lane asserted, "Once Princeton gives this project its enthusiastic support, I am ready and willing to do all that is needed to put the idea across."

Mr. Lane will be tendered a reception at Avalon at 3 on Sunday. Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes heads the committee for the reception, assisted by Mrs. Gerald H. Smith, Mrs. Simon F. Moss, Mrs. Harry A. Farr 2d, Mrs. Frederick E. Burdell, Mrs. Samuel Shulzberger, Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, Mrs. George C.

—Continued on Page 6

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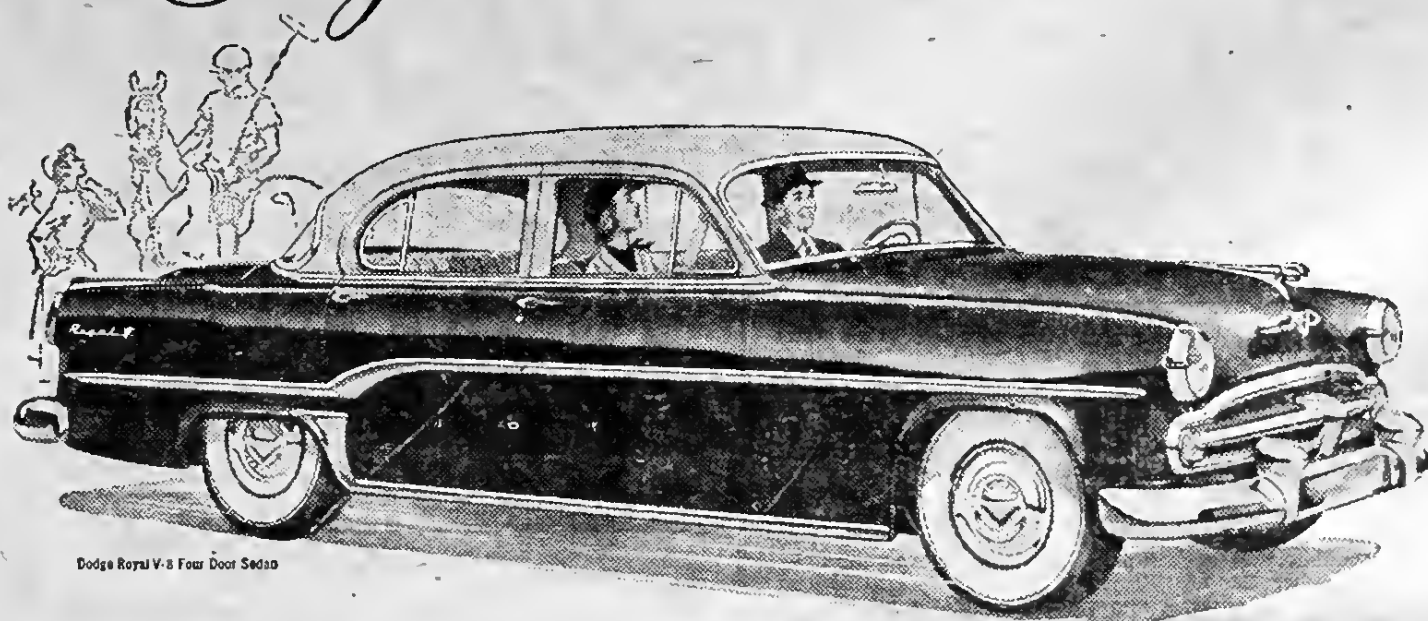

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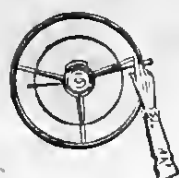
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TWO GOVERNMENTS CANNOT FUNCTION
AS WELL AS ONE!

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Knaeffer, Mrs. George R. Cook 3d, Mrs. Alan W. Carrick, Mrs. Richard B. Whitney and Mrs. James B. Smith.

Candidates Meeting. The League of Women Voters will sponsor its eighth annual Candidates' Meeting on Thursday, October 22, at 8:15 at the Nassau Elementary School. The League, a non-partisan political organization, has invited candidates for office in the November election to present their views in the presence of their opponents and the Princeton community. The meeting will also provide voters with a chance to question those running for office.

Mrs. William Miller, president of the Princeton League of Women Voters has appointed a committee

to plan the meeting. Mrs. Carl Bricken of Greenholm Drive will be chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs. A. F. Wagner, Mrs. J. S. Donal and Mrs. Norman Denard.

Art Auction. Paintings and other works of art will be auctioned off by Lester Slatoff at the Methodist Church next Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. The auction, sponsored by Princeton Groups Arts, will be held in connection with an all-day art bazaar which will include works of local artists, and objets d'art from Princeton homes.

Mrs. R. D. Murray, exhibition chairman, has announced that homemade pastry and cakes will be sold at the bazaar.

PTA Fall Reception. The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual Fall Reception at the —Continued on Page 9

ABOUT CONSOLIDATION...

AND WHAT IT WILL COST. Any business man will tell you that upkeep can be more important than the initial cost. So, let's look at both.

UPKEEP is the long range expense. With Consolidation, there will inevitably be a net saving over the costs without Consolidation. This is because we avoid duplication and realize the advantages of uniform planning for ALL of our town.

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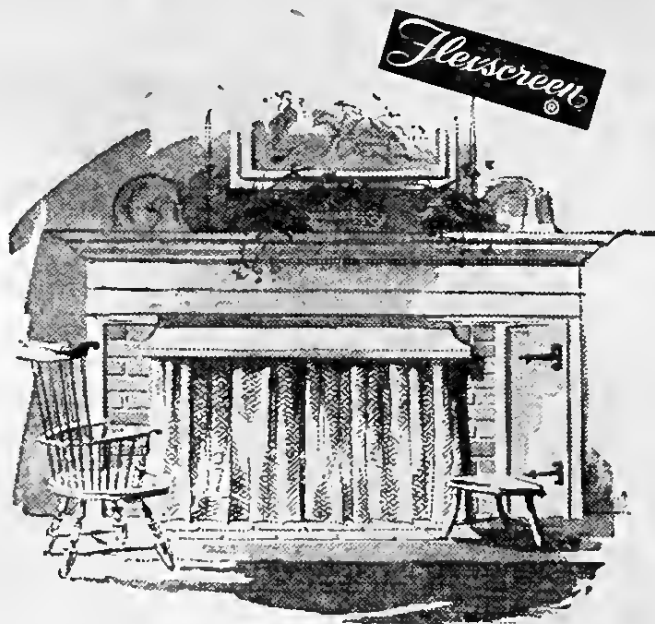
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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Acting at Random. Audiences at the weekend performances of "Misalliance" enjoyed themselves as anticipated and any negative report is definitely from the minority side. In fact, if the hamming, mugging and misreading of lines were remedied, the comedy might go back to the library shelves in short order.

As does happen in Shaw, the affair was almost pure talk, much of it brilliantly witty. Whether they're dated or not, most of his lines about women, love politics, social behavior and the like were genuinely amusing and the goodwill they created probably got most spectators through the longer, windier speeches (which probably were hofios when women were still fighting for the vote and emancipation from the home).

Things like John Boyt's set giving a triumphant display of bad taste in the estate living room of an underwear tycoon; the pace, and distinct individual performances added to the fun. But Friday remained one of the most random collections of acting styles imaginable. The performances did not mesh, they piled up.

Martyn Green played the 70-year-old tycoon in the Martyn Green style, bouncing and hamming all over the place, turning his lines from satire to burlesque; Jan Farrand played the over-sexed daughter in her highly delightful mugging fashion; Hugh Thomas played Gunner with a fine sense of comedy-pathos; George Turner (Lord Summerhays), Robert Casper (Bentley) and Robert Fletcher (Johnny) gave a wonderful exhibition of "the high style." And so it went.

THE PLAYHOUSE

From Here to Eternity opened Wednesday for an extended run, probably of two weeks. It's a magnificent demonstration of how a story with guts can be filmed in an adult, dramatic fashion. James Jones' novel of Schofield Barracks Army life in Honolulu pre-December 7 was a rough, powerful work and there are those who will object to the screen story, but they will certainly be moved by it.

The enormous appeal of the movie lies in the fact that virtually every spectator finds real meaning for himself in the vivid emotional situation facing the simply-drawn characters. The screenplay distilled from Jones' mammoth work, the production and the first-rate direction of a superb cast all combine for this effect. This is not to say that "Eternity" is the best of all possible pictures, because it isn't, but no one should miss it.

Montgomery Clift as Prewitt, Burt Lancaster as the top sergeant, Frank Sinatra in a memorable job as Maggio, Philip Ober as Capt. Dana Holmes, Deborah Kerr as Karen Holmes, and Donna Reed as a dance hall hostess, together with a fine supporting group do a great job. The picture plays here at advanced prices.

THE GARDEN

The Stand at Apache River (Fri.-Sat.) produces only sporadic action and plenty of conversation during the most routine of western plots: heap tough Apaches attack small settlement station. After a siege which knocks off just about everybody, Stephen McNally and Julia Adams realize they were made for each other. Technicolor.

So This Is Love (Mon.-Wed.) and it's also a completely standard Technicolor film biography, of the late Grace Moore, Kathiya Grayson sings prettily in the lead and there are many elaborately produced numbers, a combination which fails to excuse the unex-

ceptional story and performances. Tonight at 8:30 (Thurs.-Sat.) packages the three one-acters written by Noel Coward in the mid-thirties. As might be expected, there is a wide range from Coward wit at its best to some very unfunny things. Performances vary, too, in the three separate tales with Stanley Holloway excelling in "Fumed Oak," and Valerie Hobson and Nigel Patrick proving amusing in "Ways and Means." Kay Walsh and Ted Ray have troubles with "Red Peppers."



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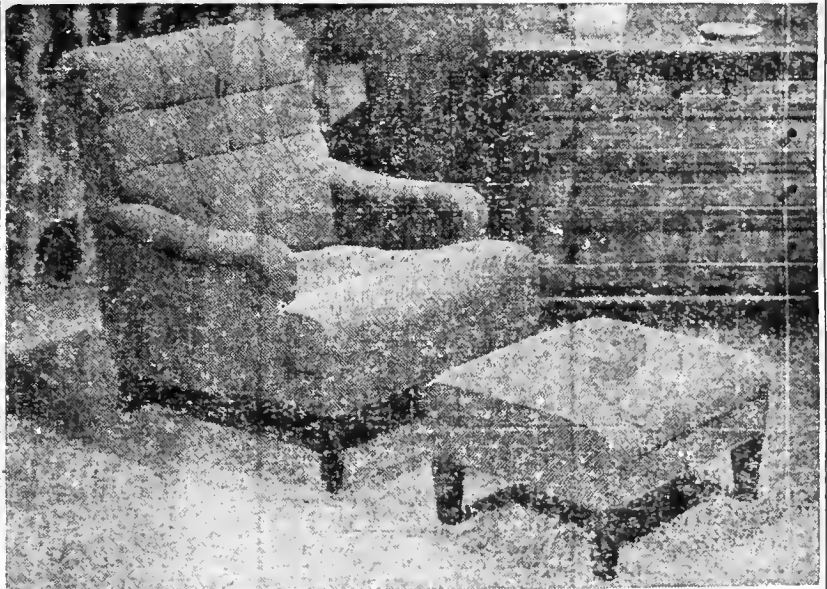
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Music in Princeton

Jam Session. Louis Armstrong, known in jazzland as "Old Satchmo," blew through town Tuesday night, leaving a record of sorts behind him. It is conceivable that other artists and performers on the McCarter stage have been as well received, but because of the nature of the jazz - lover, none ever had as noisy and constantly appreciative reception.

Advance ticket sales for the famed trumpet player and his specially-picked ensemble of six had unaccountably been below expectations. Possibly the breed of "cats" who journey to concerts of this nature couldn't be bothered with the formality of reserving seats in advance. But to the unbounded delight of sponsoring Group Arts, and the three-hour pleasure of those who sat in on the jam session, McCarter's spacious confines were virtually sold out when the performance began.

Beautifully coordinated as the result of a six-month nation-wide tour (which started in Carnegie Hall last April on a dual appearance basis with Benny Goodman), Satchmo's Sextet was in tremendous form. His all-star aggregation played them slow ("Sleepy Time Down South"), played them blue ("Tin Roof Blues," "West End Blues") and set the joint jumping with everything from the bouncy "Twelfth Street Rag" and joyous "Sunny Side of the Street" to the spine-tingling "Muskrat Ramble."

Intermission time was pleasantly taken up by two undergraduate combines, "The Roundhouse Eight" and the "Tigertown Five." It's a solid bet for Group Arts, based on a near-S.R.O. crowd on a rainy Tuesday night, that if it can latch on to another name as good as Armstrong, town and gown will continue to shout and whistle approval.

SERIES I CONCERT

The Virtuosi di Roma, called "the great instrumental ensemble of this age" by Toscanini, will open Series I of the University Concerts this Saturday evening in McCarter Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and at the box office the night of the performance.

The remarkable chamber orchestra is composed of six violins, two violas (including doubling in the viola d'amore), two cellos, a contrabass, a flute and a piano. Renato Fasano, the conductor, has spent years assembling players who could also perform as soloists.

The repertoire of the Virtuosi is notably rich and varied, as they have searched into the chamber music literature of 300 years to find works of excellence, many of them long neglected or unknown. The repertoire features Vivaldi, the noted composers of early Italian music, and the more recent rare works of Mozart, Turina, Debussy, Respighi and Bach.

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 17th season with a program including the "Magnificat" and Cantata 11, "Lobet Gott in Seinen Reichen" by J. S. Bach this Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School. New residents and others interested in singing or playing are asked to contact Mrs. Mackenty Bryan at 2-B N. Middle Reunion Hall on the University campus (tel. 2300, ext. 698).

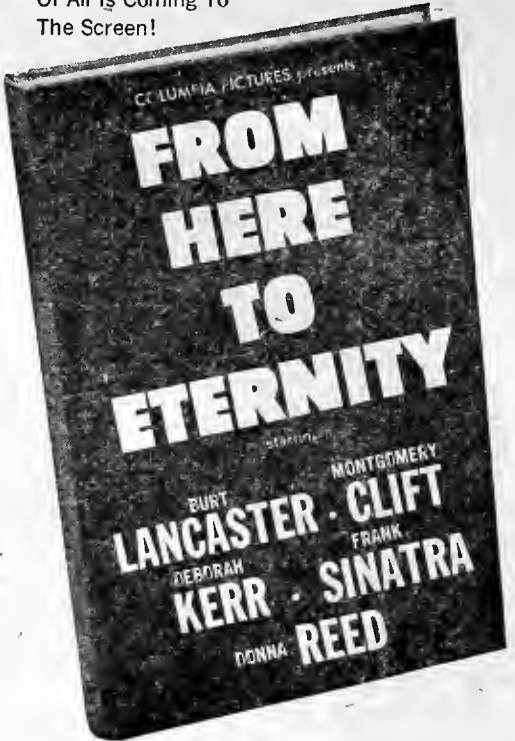
The organization draws on interested persons from the town, the University and elsewhere to meet once a month to sing choral works, accompanied by an orchestra of approximately 30 players from the various musical groups in Princeton. Soloists are also drawn from all parts of the community. The Amateurs now have some 400 members, with approximately 100 attending each meeting.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Quarry Street School Tuesday at 8 p. m. The program is to be held in the form of a typical school day, condensed as to time and punctuated by bells. Assembly will take place in the auditorium from 8 to 8:30. Robert C. Hoyler, President of the Student Council, will introduce as speakers B. Woodhull Davis, Howard Waxwood, Jr., Mrs. Hadley Cantril and Miss Marie Shinkle.

From the auditorium, parents will go to Home Rooms, where they will spend ten minutes with each teacher, who will discuss their various courses of study. Room Mothers who will assist the teachers as hostesses include: Mrs. S. M. Christian, Mrs. Seymour Goodheart, Mrs. Harry W. Hazard, Mrs. Kenneth Kassler, Mrs. Richard A. Lester, Mrs. Harry Petrozzini, Mrs. Edward Strode, Mrs. James Thorpe and Mrs. S. V. Wilson.

Mothers in charge of refreshments are Mrs. Graham Rohrer, chairman, Mrs. William Dix, Mrs. Arthur Kelley, Mrs. Elaine Jackson and Mrs. Norman Frederiksen. The School Patrol will serve as guides to classrooms. Linda Luther is Major of the Girl's Patrol, and Douglas Kerr heads the Boy's Patrol.

Women's Finance Forum. Mrs. Marion S. Eberly, Director of the Women's Division of the Institute of Life Insurance in New York

CALL 2201

Because of continued difficulty in receiving telephone calls on 4272, TOWN TOPICS' number has been changed to 2201

City. will address the second session of the Women's Finance Forum, next Thursday evening at 8:15. Her subject will be "Life Insurance and Annuities." The series of four meetings at Princeton High School is sponsored by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

The Institute of Life Insurance, a national organization, serves as a central source to which anyone may turn for information on the subject. As Director of the Women's Division, Mrs. Eberly provides women with facts about the protection which life insurance affords.

A graduate of Barnard College, Mrs. Eberly served for several years as Assistant Director of the New York Herald Tribune's Club Service Bureau. She joined the staff of the Institute in 1944 to develop the Women's Division. She is also editor of the "Family Economist," a service to women's page editors of newspapers and radio.

P.T.A. Meeting Held. Some 500 parents and teachers attended the Princeton Township "Get Acquainted" meeting last week. Mrs. Raymond C. Brickley headed the program and also served as hospitality chairman.

Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf directed a refreshment committee composed of Mrs. Warren G. Findley, Mrs. Joel Johnson, Mrs. Carl C. Schafer, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Bevin Smith, Mrs. John Dobbin, Mrs. Richard Griggs, Mrs. Lester Tibbals, Jr., and Mrs. Marston Morse.

Mrs. Robert Serrell, chairman of the welcoming committee, was assisted by Halford Jay, William L. Wilson, Robert Serrell, Mrs. Donald Butler, Mrs. Philip Worden, Mrs. Murray Kempton, Mrs. Donald Wilher, Mrs. Donald R. Hamilton, Mrs. Taylor A. Morrow and Mrs. Walter Daub.

Student Council Officers. Officers of Princeton High School's Student Council were announced this week. Ellery Calkin will serve as president, Barry Cramp as vice president, Amelia Kettenburg as treasurer, Myrtle Snyder as recording secretary and Jean Smith as corresponding secretary. Council representatives also include 12th grade president Italo Freda, and Robert Davison, president of the 11th grade. Ronald Mucha, as vice-president of the tenth grade, is a member, while a ninth grade president will be elected at the end of the first report period.

Others are Raymond Coughlan, Tower representative; Patricia Malcolm, Prince representative; Thomas Murray, president of the

—Continued on Page 10



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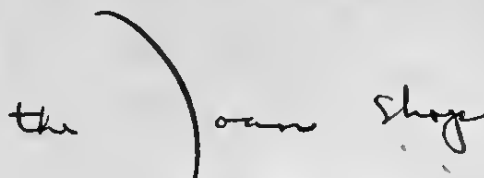
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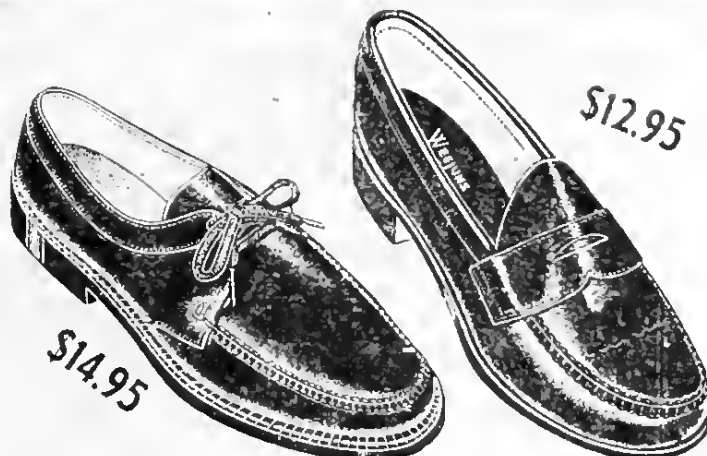
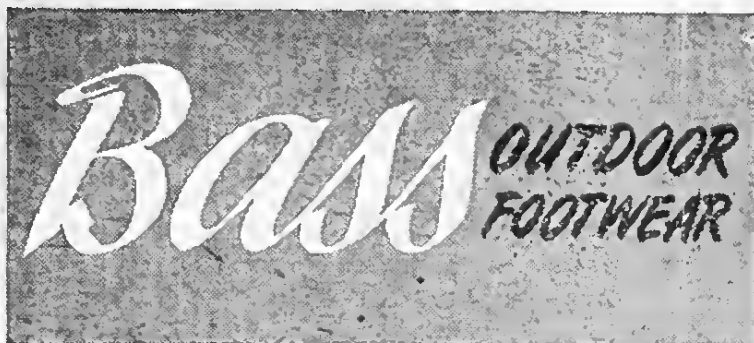
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(3-3½ lb. av.) lb. 43c
Breast of Lamb lb. 19c
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 69c
Legs Lamb (Genuine
Spring) lb. 69c
Veal Loaf, Spiced Ham and
Bologna 1½ lb. 15c
Dried Beef 1½-lb. pkg. 39c
Smoky Snax (Oscar
Mayer) 8-oz. pkg. 35c
Freshly Gound Beef lb. 39c
Picnic Hams (Swift's
Premium) lb. 55c

GROCERIES
Large Tomato Juice (Crosse
& Blackwell) 37c
Tomatoes (Hand Packed)
(C&B) 2 cans 45c
Tomato Paste 3 cans 25c
Shrimp (in sauce) jar 49c
Mustard (Heinz) 2 jars 29c
Baked Apples (Premier)
..... 1g. can 39c
Sauerkraut (Premier) 2 cans 29c
Codfish Cakes (Gorton's)
..... 2 cans 45c
Camay Soap 2 lg. bars 23c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 9
Athletic Association; Dianne Chase, first vice-president of the Girls Athletic Association; George Toole and Irene MacConnell, Major Patrol; Mary Jane Webb, Tower Booster representative; Madge Somerville, Student's Exchange representative. Miss Jeanne M. Wright and Richard Borger are the faculty advisers.

Business Women to Meet. The Business and Professional Women's Club will open its fall season Monday evening at 6:30 with a dinner at Mary Snee's Restaurant. A buffet supper will be served. Miss Fern Cloak is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her will be Mrs. Anne Dennen, Mrs. Alice Pierce, Mrs. Katherine Mahan, Mrs. Ethel Persett and Mrs. Rose Pearson.

Discussion Planned. A panel discussion on conditions in Israel will be held Sunday night at the Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue. Following a business session at 8:30, the discussion will begin at 9. Participants will include Dr. Marver Bernstein, Dr. Morton Lieberman and Dr. Gardner Patterson. A question period will follow the discussion.

Ballet Society Plans. The Princeton Ballet Society has inaugurated a program designed to bring to this community well-known personalities and leading performers in the field of ballet. Older students and members were present at the first event in the series, when Peter Franklin White gave an informal talk at the Rose Cottage on Stockton Street. Mr. White is choreographer, lecturer and character dancer of the Sadler's Wells Ballet. He was the guest here of Mrs. Albridge C. Smith, 3d and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Estey, directors of the Society.

Faculty Additions. Two additional teachers have been added to the staff of the Valley Road School. Mrs. Susanna Silcox is now instructing a fifth grade class and Robert Keys has charge of a sixth grade class. Mrs. Silcox formerly taught at Tenafly and has attended Sweet Briar College, Rutgers University and the University of Delaware. Mr. Keys is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College and has taught in Brick Township. He is also serving as advisor to the athletic club.

Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann, superintendent of Township schools, last week attended the eighth annual conference of the New Jersey department of school superintendents held in Atlantic City. The conference considered the state's public schools in their American economic setting.

Howell to Speak Here. Congressman Charles R. Howell, this district's representative in Washington, will address the first of eight monthly sessions on Current International Problems on October 19 at the Second Presbyterian Church. Representative Howell, recently returned from a tour of Denmark, will approach the United Nations from the layman's point of view, and will report on his experiences abroad.

The lecture, sponsored by the Princeton chapter of the United World Federalists and the Society of Friends, will mark the beginning of United Nations Week. Further lectures will be announced by the Federalists' organizing committee.

Book Report. "Tilbury Town: Selected Poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson," edited with an introduction and notes by Professor Lawrence Thompson of 26 Edwards Place was published Tuesday by Macmillan.

Now on leave from the University's Department of English with a Ford Foundation fellowship, Dr. Thompson has gathered 63 of Robinson's Tilbury Town poems to show them as merging to create a fictional New England town. Prior to the work on the three-time Pulitzer Prize-winner, Dr. Thompson has published books on Longfellow, Frost and Melville.

Princetonians at Hun. The Hun School has enrolled 34 day students —Continued on Page 11



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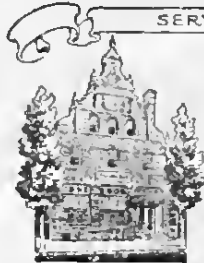
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

this year, according to Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, herdmaster. Of this number, 11 are residents of Princeton.

Students residing in Princeton include: John W. Anderson, Mt. Lucas Road; George R. Griggs, R.D. 3; George W. Malpass, 62 Patton Avenue; Ray W. Miller, R.D. 3; Gordon M. Parker, 151 Patton Avenue; William H. Pearson, State Road; Victor H. Perone, Ewing Street; William R. Prickett, Carter Road; David M. Riker, Herron-town Road; Roger W. Rocknuk, 35 Harrison Street; and Ivan L. Strakhovsky, 29 Wiggins Street.

X-Ray Dates Set. Free chest x-rays for the community will be given daily during the week of November 9 to 13. The program is conducted annually by the Board of Health and the Princeton Tuberculosis League.

A new practice of taking the x-rays at several different indoor locations during the week will be instituted this year in place of the old single station. Locations and hours for the mobile service will be announced next week.

St. Paul's PTA Plans. The St. Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school. Teachers will be in their classrooms for an hour before the meeting to talk with parents.

A reception for parents of new children attending the school was held last week. The Rev. Edward C. Henry addressed the group and Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy, PTA president for the coming year, introduced the new officers.

Classes in English. The YWCA, in cooperation with the Borough Board of Education, is holding informal weekly classes in English for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Special naturalization services for persons wishing information or assistance in filing citizenship papers are also available during the sessions.

Classes are being held on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 at the center at 202 Nassau Street. Beginning November 5, the evening classes will be held at the Nassau Street School. Teachers serving on the staff include Mrs. Richard W. Colman, Mrs. J. S. Helmick and Mrs. Charles Scott, but additional volunteers are needed and are asked to contact Miss Esther Todd at the Nassau Center.

RCA Fellowship Awarded. Three men associated with the RCA Laboratories here have received RCA Fellowships for 1953-54. Dr. C. B. Joliffe, Vice-President and Technical Director, has announced. The awards are made to aid and encourage deserving employees who wish to pursue university graduate work toward a doctorate, and are worth from \$2,100 to \$2,700.

Winners include George A. Olive, 219-C King Street, who will continue graduate studies at Princeton; Kenneth W. Robinson, who will con-

tinue his work toward a doctorate here; and Edward G. Appar, who will be engaged in graduate work at Rutgers.

Miscellany. Twins (a boy and a girl) have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Emlen T. Smith, 58 Birch Avenue. Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Campbell, 179 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schrader, 194 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braid, 420-B Butler Avenue. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Valdes, 14 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Celli, 286 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Divilbiss, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fowler, Kingston.

John C. Wicoff, Washington Road, RD 3, was fined \$25 for careless driving by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro in traffic court Tuesday. Fined \$7 each for speeding were Leon Lapidus, 413-B utter Avenue; Charles Weigel, Mercer Road; and Edward Wallace, Lincoln Highway, Little Rocky Hill.

The Committee Against Consolidation reports that its headquarters at 337 Witherspoon Street (open 10 to 10, six days a week) are now equipped with a telephone: 1957.

Three Princetonians will take part in the afternoon program of the Mercer County Education Association's annual institute sched-

—Continued on Page 12

GIGANTIC SALE

—We Must Reduce

Our Inventory

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ON ALL GIFT ITEMS**



THE FLOWER BASKET

136 Nassau St.

Telephone 2620

'Riverside' Homesites Now Available

Homesites are now being offered on the one-hundred year old Howe Estate for discriminating buyers who have been seeking the ideal Princeton location. Never again will homesites with the many location advantages of the Howe Estate be available in this area. Whether you are considering building immediately or you wish to choose a site for the future—you need wait no longer.

Temporarily, the convenient entrance to "Riverside" is Howe Lane, directly opposite Snowden Lane, off Nassau Street, at the northern end of Princeton.

Build and LIVE In 'RIVERSIDE'

- a beautiful park-like atmosphere convenient to downtown Princeton.
- over a mile of frontage on picturesque Lake Carnegie.
- rolling landscape covered with stately shade trees.
- all utilities—sewer, city water, paved streets.
- a planned community in a traditional Princeton style.
- protected values through approved building plans and specifications.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ON AVAILABILITY OF LOCATIONS,
AN ESTATE MAP CAN BE SEEN AT

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.

AGENTS FOR FOSTER INVESTMENT CORPORATION

WALTER B. FOSTER, President

RUSSELL H. SERVIS, Secretary

94 Nassau Street

Princeton 1-0095



Desirable Servisoft Says:

With clothing costs at current prices, a family of four saves over \$50 a year by using
SERVISOFT

Call Today for Details!

J. W. Miller's Sons

230 Alexander St. - Tel. 0523

Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

216 Alexander St. Tel. 1100

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

uled for October 19. John Kriz of Princeton High will be on a student panel in a general information quiz with a group of adults, which will include Mrs. Harold Sprout of 148 Mercer Street. Barbara Cruser of the Valley Road School will be on a team of eighth graders opposing five adults in a spelling bee. The day is a holiday for schools in the county.

The Princeton Y.M.C.A. Youth Center has announced plans for swimming trips to the Trenton Y.M.C.A. pool again this fall and winter on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 8. The program, which will begin next Wednesday, will be open to a limited number of boys between the ages of 9 and 17. For information and registering, call Ralph Pava, phone 1-3630.

Trees in the borough have been adversely affected by the long drought (September rainfall was not only 40% below normal but concentrated in the early part of the month.) Borough engineer I. Russell Riker reports that one effort by the municipality to water trees from a wagon was too expensive; if October rainfall continues inadequate, residents are advised to water the smaller and younger trees on their properties. A tree-feeding program may be started later this fall or early next spring.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Rocky Hill Fire Department will sponsor a card party open to the public on Saturday, October 17.

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church has set Thursday, October 22, as the date for its annual Harvest Home Dinner. It will take place in the parish house from 4 to 7, with George Reeves, Jr. as committee chairman. Tickets for the complete turkey dinner at \$1.50 per plate may be obtained through Mr. Reeves (3172-M.)

Clarence Spencer of 213 Moore Street has been given a plaque as the leading general agent of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company in new paid premiums. A second plaque was given Mr. Spencer for being the first to qualify for the company's honor sales group. He is in charge of the company's Trenton office.

Irving Van Zandt of Ridgewood Road, attached to the 1262d Reserve Service Unit of Trenton, has been advanced to the rank of captain.

Private Albert A. Bernard, Jr., whose parents live on the Brunswick Pike, has joined the 43d Infantry Division in Germany. A clerk in the surgeon's office at division headquarters, Private Bernard graduated from Princeton High School in 1950, attended Rider College and was employed by RCA Laboratories before entering the Army last December.

THE BALT RESTAURANT AND BAKERY

RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN

Opposite Nassau Hall



The Little Easter Girl

On the Square

Open House HERRONTOWN ROAD

Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18

2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Don't fail to see this fine house that offers a maximum of living area at a surprisingly low cost:

- 4 large light airy bedrooms
- 2 baths
- Living room WITH fireplace
- Dining area
- Model kitchen WITH stove, refrigerator, custom built cabinets
- Guaranteed DRY basement
- Two car garage

Beautiful lot brightened by flowering dogwood trees
Quality plus throughout
Miller Brothers select oak floors
Weather stripped windows
Hot point kitchen
Williamson forced hot air heating system
Crane plumbing

- COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED BY THE RUG MART
- MATERIALS BY GROVER LUMBER COMPANY
- APPLIANCES BY NASSAU APPLIANCE
- BUILT BY J. C. GOODWIN

Consult

EDMUND
COOK
& COMPANY
REALTORS-INSURANCE
100 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Telephone 1-0322

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., excellent condition. Telephone 3676-J.

FOR SALE
PENNINGTON: Nicest part of town shady street, deep plot. Large living room, fireplace, center hall, dining room, good kitchen, big outdoor living room. Second floor: three good bedrooms and bath. All in fine condition. \$18,000.

FOR SALE
BATTLE ROAD OF PRINCETON: 100 x 200 landscaped plot, very fine home: frame with slate roof. Large living room, fireplace, sun room, dining room, good kitchen, maid's room and lavatory, four fine bedrooms, study, bath and big closets. Third floor: large bedroom and full bath. Oil hot-water heat. Asking \$40,000.

MRS. FRANCIS R. NORTON
Station Square, Route 206
Tel. Belle Mead 750

WANTED: Three or four room apartment in Princeton or vicinity for two professional girls and boy, 16. Tel. 2500, ext. 533 from 8-5, Miss Montgomery, after 5 p.m. 1256.

WANTED: Female checker to work in laundry. Daytime, year round work. High school education or equivalent. Apply in person, University Laundry and Cleaners. 10-11-21

CAMERA FOR SALE: 2 1/4" x 3 1/2" speed graphic. Kodak extra 4.5 lens, Graflex flash, range finder, focus spot, electro spot, electric switch, four film holders, one film pack adaptor, case. \$165. Call 1642 Sunday 10-5.

MODERN FURNITURE FOR SALE: Lined oak dining room set consisting of table, four chairs, table pads and china closet. Will sell china closet separately. Also lined oak corner table. Call 2601-W.

YES, IT IS SO—Three to five bedrooms on beautiful lots, living rooms with fireplace, well designed fully equipped kitchen, guaranteed full basements and garage from \$17,900 to \$19,900. Seeing is believing. See the "Open House," October 17-18, from 2-5 o'clock. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

THERE'S A SALE! On the remarkable selection of lampshades at Nassau Interiors. Drop in at 162 Nassau St. and see if there isn't one just right for your lamp.

FOR RENT, in Princeton Township, business and service zone, building on Somerville State Road about 30 x 30 including garage. Tel. 1-0657. 8-16-11

MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches; machine waving and machineless, also cold permanent waving, hair dying specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissors cutting. Open evenings by appointment.
13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 1-9737
2-22-11

MOTHERS AND FUTURE MOTHERS!
You can buy everything in maternity wear at Bailey's. Dresses, girdles, shorts, pedal pushers, dungarees.

FOR SALE
Unusual house, residential area; five bedrooms, four baths, two-car garage, 3 1/2 acre. Excellent construction. \$48,000.

FOR SALE
Three acres in Township, nicely planted, extensive view. \$3,300. For particulars inquire
PEG WANGLER
8 Stockton St. Telephone 0613

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house with extra lot. Living room with fireplace, expansion attic, cedar paneled game room in basement, \$18,500. Snowden Lane section. Call 1-1652-M after 5 p.m. daily or weekends all day. 10-11-11

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent with home surroundings for gentleman. Call 1-0535-M, 49 Wiggins Street.

DECORATOR, many years of experience, private work. Free consultation. Budget planning, custom-made furniture. Please write care of Mrs. R. Greenberg, 30 Harrison St.

FOR SALE
Real bargain in country home. Six rooms and bath; new furnace, new plumbing, outbuildings, one half acre. Sacrifice \$9,800.
Nine-room house, two baths, new modern kitchen and stove. Oil heat, two-car garage, two acres. Suitable for two-family house. Asking \$16,500.

E. F. MAY
Tel. Hopewell 256-J-1
10-11-21

FOR SALE: An heirloom appliqued quilt for double bed, oak leaf pattern, excellent condition; heirloom patchwork quilt, top finished, underside must be added; one pair beautiful, red, rare, satin glass globes, one Victorian milk glass decanter, would make exquisite lamps. Tel. 2245-W.

FOR SALE: Exceptional, pedigreed male boxer, 16 weeks old, fawn, black mask. Tail and ears clipped and healed, three inoculations, housebroken. Champion and obedience background. Extremely intelligent and affectionate. Call 1-2534.

TYPIST WANTED: Shorthand unnecessary but must be excellent typist. Five day week, lunches furnished, salary open and depends on ability and experience. Tel. 1-0261, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

AUTUMN COOKS
Use earthenware casseroles.
The original French "Vallauris"
One quart-six quart from \$1.85
PRINCETON GOURMET
180 Nassau Street
Tel. 4427

GARAGE FOR RENT: Vicinity of Palmer Square. Please call 1-1064-R after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT
Four miles from Princeton. Sunny three room apartment, country setting, long views. \$75 per month.
MRS. FRANCIS R. NORTON
Station Square, Route 206
Tel. Belle Mead 750

WANTED: Reliable woman to clean two mornings a week. Call 0985-M.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 14, 15, 22 & 23

FREE FIREWOOD: Seasoned hardwood logs trimmed and ready to cut. First come, first served. Also old hand-hewn beams for sale cheap. Call 1-4218-W.

TOP OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALESMAN!
Sell one of America's top cars, backed by one of Princeton's best established dealers. Highest earnings, permanent position, all benefits including free hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, etc. Immediate opening. Excellent, lifetime opportunity for the right man. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070. 9-6-11

WANTED TO BUY: Treadle-type sewing machine in good condition. Telephone 4374-J. 10-4-21

PRINCETON — Attractive three-bedroom house, tile bath. Living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, lavatory, attached garage. Large lot, excellent location. \$19,000.

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY — Charming Colonial house. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful grounds. \$39,000.

DELIGHTFUL older house on 3 beautiful acres with running brook. Five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen. Oil heat. 2-car garage.

80-ACRE FARM, Remodeled colonial farm house. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Producing an income. Excellent location.

HELEN VAN CLEYE, Broker
9 Mercer St. Telephone 1-0284
10-11-21

STORM WINDOWS, screen combinations, storm doors. Self-storing or interchangeable; for all type windows; 36 months to pay. Free estimate—no obligation. Tel. 2135; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-11

TEEN-AGE BALLROOM class. Register now for fall term starting October. Betty Kehoe, tel. 1-1840. 9-6-11

FOR SALE: Myrtle plants, any amount. Will sell and plant. Tel. 1-1661-R.

WANTED TO BUY: Small old house within ten-mile radius of Princeton. Small acreage. Water essential, electricity available. Write Box G-3, Town Topics.

LOVERS OF PRE-WAR AUTOMOBILES: Very excellent 1941 Ford four door sedan. 1946 motor, four new tires, radio, heater. Call 2668-W a.m. or evenings 317.

FOR SALE: Used gas stove, excellent condition; \$15. Tel. 1-3636-W evenings between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Rose background, oriental reproduction rug, 8 1/2' x 12', \$175. Tel. 4027-W.

WANTED: Tray girls. Apply Miss McGowan, Princeton Hospital.

TO RENT: Double bedroom. Kitchen breakfast privileges for girls. Call 0926-M.

FOR SALE: Silvertone television, 15" console. Perfect condition, \$85. Call 1945-R-3.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
No experience required. Rotating shifts. Company benefits include: hospitalization, group insurance, retirement plan. Apply Personnel Department, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. or call collect Princeton 1-3800 for appointment.
HEYDEN CHEMICAL CORP.
Route 1 Princeton, N. J.

A PERSONALIZED SHOPPING SERVICE is now at your call to solve myriad problems for which you may have no time. I will serve you here in Princeton, Trenton, Newark or New York, depending on your particular problems. May we discuss them? Just call Katherine Campbell, 2291, Mon.-Fri., 9-5; if no answer call 0625 and leave message and name. 10-4-11

MODERN AUTOMATIC HEATING: Before you buy heating equipment either for your new home or to replace present equipment, let me survey your home and figure your exact requirements, without cost or obligation. Twenty-five years' experience. Free inspection and estimate; 36 months to pay. Call 1-3436; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-11

FOR SALE: Five room house; three bedrooms, 2 1/2 living room, 1 1/2 baths, full cellar, all improvements. \$13,000. Tel. 0653-W. 9-27-11

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1947 Indian Chief 71. Windshield, saddle bags. Good condition. Very reasonable. Call Belle Mead 197-J-3 after 4 p.m. 10-4-21

ANTIQUE AMERICAN FURNITURE wanted by non-commercial party for private collection. Also modern and old guns. Tel. 1-0366. 9-6-11

MOVING AND HAULING: Household furniture moved anywhere. Fast and safe, fully insured. One piece or load. V. D. Hoagland, Crusher Road, R. D. No. 1. Tel. Hopewell 58-J-1. 7-12-11

Delicious Corned Beef
Sandwich on Rye
VIEDT'S
AIR CONOITIONED

Fuller Brushes
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Joseph J. Maruca
Tel. Trenton 4-4240
175 Fernwood Ave. Trenton

Classes for Expectant Mothers

A course for expectant mothers and fathers will start October 14 and continue through November 18, at the YWCA, 202 Nassau Street. The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will cover many subjects about which new mothers are concerned.

Sponsored by the V.N.A., Princeton Committee for Planned Parenthood and the YWCA. There is no charge and all interested are invited to attend.

The Rug Mart The Furniture Mart

FEATURING ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES OF Furniture and Floor Coverings
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
PRINCETON, N. J.

If It's a Furniture or Floor Covering Problem
3557 PHONE PRINCETON 3558

Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings from 7 to 10

SPECIAL SALE

On The Balance Of
OUR STUDENT STOCK
of
SINGLE SIZE BEDS

at
NASSAU INTERIORS
FURNITURE - RUGS
DRAPERIES
162 Nassau Street
Telephone 2561

4—33" Day Beds	\$55
4—Extra Long (80") Beds	\$68
4—Sets Single Beds	\$59.50

All Complete With Box
Springs, Mattress and Legs

ADVERTISING
Signs
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raymond welhaus
TEL. 0230-W

For all your farm and garden equipment, see
J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 557

LESTER M. SLATOFF
Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques, Household Goods and Real Estate
239 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

CURVED WINDSHIELDS
For All Makes of Cars
NELSON'S GLASS SHOP
(Behind Tydol Station)
Glass Expertly Installed
Glass for All Purposes
248 Nassau St. — Tel. 2880

SHOP HERE AND SAVE
Wearing Apparel for Men - Boy's, Ladies - Misses & Children
Shoes for the Entire Family
S. B. HARRIS
Department Store
32-34 Witherspoon Street

WANTED TO RENT or buy. Four bedroom house for adult family within 20-mile radius of Princeton. Write Box C-3, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment with garage, \$125 per month. Call 2674

RACCOON COAT for sale, like new, size 40. \$75. Tel. 1-0129

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT: Princeton instructor, wife, two sub-preschool age children want house in or near Princeton. Modest rent. Call 2630

FOR RENT: Nice studio, small bedroom and bath on a monthly basis. Drive-way. Call 1269, 9-11 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., excellent working order, \$90. Call 3310-M

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE

To aid you both in our decorating department and in your home, we have a staff of trained decorators, members of the A.I.D. They will help you with floor plans, color schemes and other needs for your home. We have a complete line of beautifully-chosen fabrics in stock, documentary, modern and traditional, and we have a special fabric shopping service.

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St. — Tel. 2561
Furniture - Rugs - Draperies

FOR RENT, BAYARD LANE: Girls. Bedroom, bathroom, share living room and kitchen with two girls. Call 2033.

WANTED: Chevrolet Suburban Carry-All, not older than 1950. Also wanted, an old wood full size settle or sofa (not an upholstered piece). Write to Apt. F, 3 Palmer Square.

PLEASE HELP us find a large black cat, Spookie, lost from 408-B Butler Avenue since September 27. He is fond of riding in cars and may have hitch-hiked with an unsuspecting driver. If you have any information concerning his whereabouts, please call 1-0595-J.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric sewing machine. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Write Box 281, Pennington, or call Pennington 22.
PARAKEET AND CAGE for sale, \$15, worth \$25. Call 1997.

STUDEBAKER
Sales & Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 1-2187

SAVE TIME to see a really unusual "Open House" on October 17 or 18 from 2-5 o'clock. Beautifully built by J. C. Goodwin and furnished by the Rug Mart of Princeton.

Not only is the house a superior value but the development is like none in this area. It is destined for country living with a maximum of separation between each house, living from every window a thrilling vista of scarlet dogwood trees. It has all the elements of estate living at a cost the average family can afford. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
196 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

FOR RENT in Hopewell, 2½ room, unfurnished apartment in private home, residential section. All utilities furnished. Call Hopewell 314

FOR RENT: Desirable location, suitable for store or professional use. Available September 1. Inquire 164 Nassau St. 7-26-44

FOR SALE: Electric Hotpoint range. Wonderful baker. \$75. Tel. 3981-W. Can be seen Washington Road, Penns Neck.

DAYTIME PRACTICAL NURSING for maternity cases or temporary bedridden patient. Available October 9 or later. Call Hopewell 58-R-2

FOR SALE

Two-story home in Borough of Princeton, western section Lafayette Road, West. Living room with fireplace, study, dining room, entrance hall, powder room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, basement, two-car garage, two porches. Plot 151 x 233 ft. Apply

H. G. Houghton & Sons
Telephone 1-4283

PRESENTING FOR FALL

60% Wool 10% Orlon

SLACKS \$17.50

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

KNOX HATS

Harry Ballot

20 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Girl's 24" thin tire bicycle, perfect condition. Also large pictures: rotisserie, hassock type electric fan; Mixer; maple book case headboard with Hollywood bed, maple dresser and mirror; full size bed with new mattress. All about six months old, in perfect condition. See anytime 41 Maple Street or call 1-2196.

FOR SALE: Decorator lounge chair, just reupholstered. Coral boucle skirt with kick pleat. Reasonable. Telephone 0403-R

LOST: Pearl stud for blouse, 1½ inch diameter, flat, lost in vicinity of 20 Nassau St. Call D. Kelley, 3770, ext. 244 days or 1-2305-J evenings and weekends.

1950 M.G. \$395
1952 Morris Sedan \$395

T & T MOTORS INC.
210 Woodbridge Avenue
Highland Park, N. J.
Ch. 7-2577
10-11-21

CHILDREN WANTED by experienced licensed woman by the day or week. References given. Call 4008 for information or 3468-J.

FOR SALE: Tibetan lion dogs (puppies). Rare, sacred little dogs of Tibet. Only about a hundred in this country. Inoculated for distemper and hepatitis. Tel. 1-3909-R-2

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 13, 15, 22 & 23

LOST from 217 Nassau St., small, attractive grey and white cat. Last seen heading east on Nassau St. Friday evening. If found, please call 1-2821-J.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house, two tile baths, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace. Plenty of closet and pantry space. Easy to heat. Hot water system with recessed radiators. Automatic hot water at all times. Full, dry basement with built-in washing facilities. Attached garage. Wonderful location. Near school. Perfect condition. Tel. Plainsboro 3-2931

FOR RENT
STOCKTON VICINITY: Very spacious five room house with bath and oil heat. Large living room, fireplace, three bedrooms, one with fireplace. \$85.

FOR RENT
RINGOES AREA: Charming old pointed stone house. Secluded, accessible, lovely view. Large terrace under tall trees. Completely and tastefully furnished with antiques. 30' living room with fireplace, cozy dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, kitchen and pantry, three bedrooms and bath. Fireplace in master bedroom. Two extra lavatories, ample closets, oil heat. Small one-room stone house. Good neighborhood, commuting. \$175 a month.
GERTRUDE WIESE
The R. F. O. Realtor
Flemington-Sergeantsville Rd.
Flemington, N. J. Telephone 468

FOR SALE: Boxer puppies, eight weeks old, AKC registered; males and females. Call evenings, Trenton 4-6902. 10-11-21

WANTED: General houseworker. Two in family. Live in. References required. Tel. 0696.

FOR RENT: Center of business district, newly decorated offices, second floor, one room 60x60x22'. Call 1-3535 for appointment. 10-11-41

FOR SALE
Charming old Colonial home in beautiful Montgomery, overlooking Hopewell Valley in Sourland Mountains, 5 miles from Princeton. Interesting hall and stairway, three living rooms with fireplaces, six bedrooms, two master bedrooms with fireplaces, two baths. New modern kitchen, oil heat, three-car garage. Two acres, taxes low. Asking \$26,500.

E. F. MAY, Broker
Elawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 256-J-1

GOOD BUYS IN USED furniture at Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Main St., Kingston.

A FEW HOMESITES, fronting on Lake Carnegie, are still available in "Riverside." Telephone the Walter B. Howe, Inc. office, Princeton 1-0095 for information. 10-1-31

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
IN USED CARS
Terms to Suit the Buyer
(No Down Payment Required)
Call or Come See Us

CRAMER MOTORS
Somerville Road Telephone 9859

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, tel. 1943, 1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 6-21-44

Landscape Contractors
Call
PRINCETON GARDENING
Telephone 1-2465

FOUND ON PROSPECT ST. on Saturday, half grown black and white cat with brown markings. Owner please call 2090-J.

FOR SALE: Criss Craft boat, 12' deluxe runabout, 10 h.p. Johnson outboard motor plus trailer. Can be seen at J. Crovetto, Washington St., Rocky Hill.

We have a large supply of our Cornish chickens. Put away your frozen supply now.

ROSEDALE INC.
262 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 0135

FOR SALE: Skye pups. The long terriers with short legs, big ears and long hair. Home raised and wonderful pets. Tel. Hopewell 522.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY out to see Mr. Goodwin's luxurious new homes on Herrontown Road October 17 and 18. Dad will marvel at the fine construction features — all plaster walls, guaranteed dry basement, copper plumbing throughout. Mother will revel in the modern kitchens equipped with custom cabinets and Hotpoint refrigerator and stove. Well planned interiors completely decorated—three to five bedrooms. Huge half-acre plots with beautiful trees—plenty of romping space for the kids. All this in a price range you can afford — \$17,900 to \$19,900. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

YOUNG COUPLE: no children need unfurnished rental. Two bedrooms preferred and dining room. Good area. Reply Box 322, Scarborough, N. Y.

COCKER TYPE PUPPIES for sale. \$250. Four cute and sparky, honey colored pups. Tel. 2446-J.

Cherry Filled Angel Food Cake
With Cherry Icing
Special Friday and Saturday
69 Cents

NILL'S BAKERY
Old Fashioned Quality
Since 1905
100 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0109

AQUARIUM AND STAND for sale: 20 gallon complete with filter and air pump. Will sacrifice for ½ price, \$23. Penns Neck Food Center, Washington Road, Penns Neck, N. J. Tel. 1-3930.

ROOM FOR RENT on Nassau Street. Gentleman only. Call 3468-J.

SHIPETAUKIN COUNTRY HOMES

Lawrenceville and Province
Line Roads

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For the Best Buys In Lumber

CONOVER and EMMONS, INC.
Princeton Junction
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OIL PAINTINGS — ANTIQUES
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654 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton
Tel. Trenton 2-7733
9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. to 3:30 p.m.

RENWICK'S

COFFEE SHOP AND
RESTAURANT

Club Breakfasts 30c up
Complete Luncheon 75c up
Complete Dinners \$1.25 up

50 Nassau Street
(Closed Mondays)

Save TIME

On a Busy Weekend
Telephone 0491 or 0492
For Quality Foods at

**Royal Scarlet
STORE**
236 Nassau St.
FREE DELIVERY

CUDDLE COATS

For Town and Country

The French Shop

20 Nassau Street

THESE CARS ARE GUARANTEED

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN. Dark Green. Radio, heater, back-up lights, seat covers and directional signals.

'49 WILLYS STATION WAGON. Heater, overdrive. In fine running condition.

'48 CADILLAC SEDAN, 4-Dr. New paint, seat covers, radio and heater. Life Guard tubes and nearly new tires.

'51 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK CLUB COUPE, black. Signal lights, undercoated, heater, seat covers, good tires \$1,350

SPECIAL: NEW 1952 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN. Black, radio and heater, electric windows and Torque drive. Special Price Complete \$3,000

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings until 8:30 P. M.

**JACK LAHIERE
MOTOR SALES, Inc.**

J. Lahiere, President
15-21 Spring Street

L. G. Birch, Treasurer
Telephone 3520, 3521

REMODELING SALE: Lamps and shades, electric toaster oven, folding bar; magazine table; child's table and chair; rocking chair; Victorian chair; scatter rug. Boy's 6 to 8 year size coat and leggings set; tweed suit, like new. Tel. 3538.

NEED DEPENDABLE WOMAN five days a week for housework and cooking. Must like children and be available weekends. Call 1-0590-W.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous furniture, rugs, lamps, screens, etc. Very cheap. Call Saturday, Belle Mead 154-J-2.

FOR RENT: Attractive double room overlooking garden. Men preferred. Call 3306-R after 4 p.m.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 9th
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Fall Rummage Sale, Methodist Church W.S.C.S.; Social Hall of the Church.
 3:00 p.m.: Football: Hun School vs. Ewing Township High; Edgerstone.
 3:15 p.m.: Football: Princeton High School vs. Hamilton High School; High School vs. Princeton High School.
 8:00 p.m.: Weekly Service, Princeton Jewish Center; 61 Olden Avenue.
Saturday, October 10th
 9:00 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. Canjar Goodrich in charge, corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite TOWN TOPICS office.
 11:30 a.m.: Junior Varsity Football: Princeton JV vs. U. S. Coast Guard, University Field.
 12:30 Noon: Soccer, Princeton vs. Rutgers; Pardee Field.
 12:30 p.m.: Freshman Football: Princeton '57 vs. Fordham '57; University Field.
 2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Palmer Stadium.
 8:00 p.m.: University Concert, Series "Virtuosi di Roma"; McCarter Theatre.
Sunday, October 11th
 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, Rev. Dr. Hugh Halton; Aquinas Foundation; Stockton Street and Library Place.
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "What Does Forgiveness Mean to You?"; Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
 9:30 and 11 a.m.: "Under Heaven," Rev. Mr. Bruce Morgan; First Presbyterian Church, Church Time Nursery open during both services.
 10:45 a.m.: "Our Constitution or a Commisariat of Religion?"; Rev. Mr. Strauchan L. Gelfer; Unitarian Church; at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
 11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. William C. Eddy Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.
 Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
 "Beginning With God," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
 "Ambassador for Christ," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
 Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
 "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"; Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, Mr. Robert Hybel; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.
 Morning Worship and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
 "Are You a Christian?" Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chaudler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
 Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 3:00 p.m.: Reception for Republican State Senate Candidate Arthur S. Lane, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
 4:30 p.m.: Vesper Service, Rev. Mr. S. M. Rizzo, Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.
 8:00 p.m.: "Help the Lord," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
 Sermon, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 Evening Worship, Rev. Mr. Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 8:30 p.m.: Business Meeting, Princeton Jewish Center; followed by panel discussion on "Recent Conditions in Israel" at 9:00, 61 Olden Avenue.
Monday, October 12th
 Columbus Day; Banks Closed.
 8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.
Tuesday, October 13th
 8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, October 14th
 8:00 p.m.: Opening Meeting, Young Parents Club; "Anatomy and Physiology of Pregnancy and Physiology of Labor," Dr. W. E. Pollard; Film, "Human Reproduction," YWCA Center, 202 Nassau Street.
 Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 8:15 p.m.: 24th-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.
Thursday, October 15th
 2:00 p.m.: Auction of Paintings and Works of Art, sponsored by Group Arts; Lester M. Slatoff, auctioneer, lawn of the Methodist Church.
 5:00 p.m.: Closed Time for Brown Football Applications; Dillon Ticket Office.
 8:15 p.m.: "Life Insurance and Annuities," Mrs. Marion Stevens Eberly; Women's Finance Forum, sponsored by Princeton Bank and Trust; Princeton High School.
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 Julia Brown

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Why I Plan to Vote FOR CONSOLIDATION AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

By MINOT C. MORGAN, JR.
 By OLIN V. MITCHELL

Princeton is a unique community in its history, geography, traditions and aspirations. It has now become one of the fastest growing communities in the State. Great changes are occurring. But there is much of Princeton that must be preserved, lest it become a very different Princeton from the one we know and love.

The crux of the question of Consolidation is this: Shall all the people of Princeton share in an overall solution of this growing-up problem, or shall the problem be tackled piecemeal by two competing groups whose loyalties are divided by an obsolete boundary?

Convincing presentations have been made of the fact that Princeton is one community. I confine myself to two specific areas where the rival governments have unreasonably set back the clock of orderly growth: (1) traffic control, and (2) housing.

TRAFFIC CONTROL. It is disgraceful that Princeton should have to absorb the amount of through trucking traffic that now exists. A by-pass is essential to relieve the congestion on Nassau Street, Bayard Lane, and Washington Road. Yet, because of a division of opinion as to where the by-pass should be routed in Middlesex County on the far side of Carnegie Lake, officials of the Borough and Township have been unable to make common cause and obtain results.

HOUSING. In 1946 the community faced a housing shortage of extremely serious proportions. In the Township as well as the Borough returning veterans were living on porches; teen-age children of opposite sexes were sleeping in the same bedrooms; and sanitary facilities were inadequate. Life-long residents had to move away from Princeton for lack of housing. Yet, when the Housing Authority of one municipality offered to provide housing, if the other municipality would provide the land, the whole project bogged down. I am convinced that if there had been a real joint effort in 1946, the housing now on Clay Street could have been built three years earlier—and it would have been a larger project for the same money.

Let me pass on to refute the main arguments of the opponents of Consolidation:

COOPERATION. There is no machinery to bring Borough and Township officials to a meeting-ground. The vaunted cooperation is a myth. The two governments have cooperated only when brought together by an outside party—e.g., the University in the case of the sewer system. There are other inter-municipal agreements extending Borough services to the Township, but these have been hampered out each year with increasing difficulty. In vital areas of municipal improvement—planning, zoning, education, traffic control, health, recreation, and housing—there has been no recognizable cooperation.

TAXES. In this country, there is no town, state or Federal government in which the citizens do not ultimately control the tax rate. The timorous view that Consolidation will suddenly deprive citizens of the value of their franchise is both un-inspired and undemocratic. The extent of the services that the new municipality ought to provide will be decided by majority rule.

There is no support for the view that one-unit will spend more than the Borough and Township are spending. The Joint Committee's report shows that Rutherford, a well-governed borough of the size of the combined Borough and Township, is spending less per person that does either of the Princeton municipalities. This goes to show that the new Princeton can control its own tax rate as well as its own destiny.

The most pessimistic surmise of the Joint Consolidation Committee's Report gives the average household in one municipality a 1955 tax increase of only \$10 or \$15. This

I am against consolidation because, among other reasons, it will eventually destroy the existing Fire Department.

The Joint Consolidation Committee advises us that the proposed consolidation plan provides for the continuance of the Fire Department without any change, but there is no guarantee that such will be the case for any particular period of time. No such guarantee could be made.

The Princeton Fire Department is a volunteer organization and to belong to the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department is considered an honor. It is an organization with an enviable record—a record so good that your rates for fire insurance are the lowest possible for a volunteer department.

All of the equipment used by the Department is approved by the Fire Underwriters. This equipment includes: one pressure pumper (1925), 1000 gal. per min.; one ladder truck (1941), 65 ft. max.; one Ford water truck (1942), 600 gal. capacity; two pressure pumps (1948) 1250 gal. per min.; one Mack water and chemical (1949), 750 gal. capacity.

All of this equipment is kept in perfect condition by the volunteer members of the Department.

How often, and to what extent the Volunteer Fire Department is called upon is also interesting. During a typical year (1952) the Fire Department responded to 15 general alarms in the Borough and 4 general alarms in the Township. In the same year the Borough had 8 "still" alarms as compared with 17 in the Township. A "still" alarm involves the use of only one piece of equipment, generally a water truck. Practically all of the 17 still alarms in the Township were because of grass fires. A general alarm is of greater severity and involves all of the equipment. During this same time period the Borough Police answered 36 fire calls in the Borough and performed the necessary service without any assistance from the Fire Department. Likewise, the Township Police answered 7 fire calls in the Township in which only the equipment carried by the police was used.

How much does such service cost? For the year 1952 the Borough allocated \$14,300 for operational costs by the Fire Department. This covers cost of call boxes, repair of equipment, replacement of boots, coats, hose, axes, etc. The Township paid the Borough \$4,000. The net cost to the Borough was, therefore \$10,300. Such apportionment seems fair and reasonable based on the relative demands of the two municipalities. The money paid by the Borough and the Township for hydrant rental is not included in the above since this money is paid to the Water Company, which is privately owned. (For 1953 the Borough has allocated \$14,800 for Fire Department expenses and the Township will pay the Borough \$4,600.)

The Borough has 26 fire call boxes located in the Borough; these are, in most part, maintained as a matter of convenience, although most fire calls are initiated by telephone. As a matter of fact the response to a fire call is handled the same regardless of whether the call originates in the Borough or the Township. In either case a police car is generally dispatched to investigate. In most cases that is all that is needed. Should fire equipment be needed, a radio call and the sounding of the alarm, plus the alertness of the volunteers, has the

indeed is a cut-rate price for the solution of our pressing community problems in future developments, road layouts, housing, education, health and recreation.

I shall cast an enthusiastic vote for Consolidation because I believe that the only way to protect the quality of the Princeton which we all believe in is to take down this last remaining barrier to a fully unified community.

equipment at the fire promptly. The initial dispatch of the police car is not confined solely to Township fire calls as is the accepted belief. Fire boxes can be installed in the Township and tied in with the existing fire box call system whenever it is considered desirable or necessary.

Could you imagine a fairer, more satisfactory operating situation for fire protection? It could certainly not be improved in any respect, and certainly not by consolidation. In fact the highly satisfactory and commendable fire protection now afforded by the Volunteer Fire Department would likely suffer by consolidation. Maybe not immediately, but certainly eventually. As the community grows more demands will be placed on the Fire Department. It will enlarge until a paid, government operated Fire Department is required with the obvious result that the operating costs will increase tremendously.

The Township will undoubtedly expand more rapidly than the Borough. Without consolidation the Township can establish its own volunteer Fire Department and purchase such equipment as it would need most frequently and as would, in conjunction with the Princeton Fire Department, serve the two separate municipalities best.

Why then, from the standpoint of fire protection, prejudice a wholly satisfactory situation? We know what we have now;—it can't be improved by consolidation—it can only be adversely affected.

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Sports in Princeton

Tigers in Trouble. A scant two weeks ago, Princeton was an odds-on prospect to defeat Rutgers, over which it had triumphed last season by 61 to 19. Numerous developments, several of them quite unanticipated, have combined to place the outcome of Saturday's contest squarely in doubt. The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock in Palmer Stadium. From New Brunswick, where the

Scoring Streaks Clash

The two teams which started intercollegiate football in 1869 will bring together two of the longest major college scoring streaks on Saturday. Princeton has not been shut out in 65 games, while Rutgers has scored in 71 straight contests. Both teams are expected to have the punch to keep their streaks intact.

Scarlet last Saturday overcame a 13-point deficit to topple favored Virginia Poly by a touchdown. Dick Colman brings the report: "The soundest Rutgers team I've seen in the last five years," Colman, line coach on Princeton's staff, scouted Rutgers and found it big, eager and able.

Princeton, meanwhile, is not only unbeaten in its first two contests as the result of a pair of nail-chewing finishes but is faced with the fact that that sort of thing can't go on forever. It is also quite apparent that even last-second victories will not be within reach unless a marked improvement in the brand of play is quickly achieved.

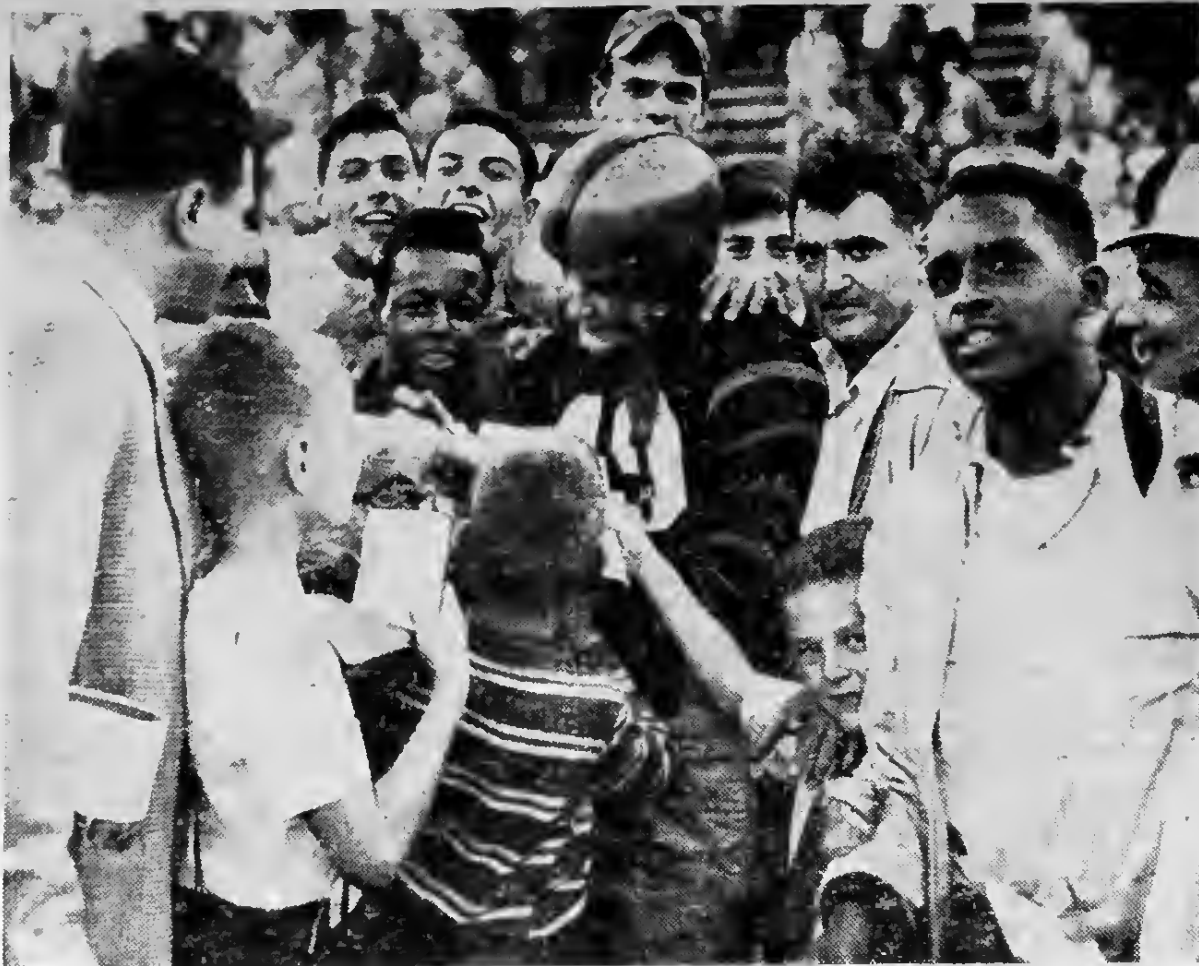
Having lost nine of 11 players who started on offense last year, it is not particularly surprising that Princeton is having trouble with its attack. The blocking has been far below par, but five of the linemen now charged with such assignments never played offensive football before.

Far better pass protection is essential, too, with the record of completions for Dick Emery and Roy Flippin sliding from 14 out of 17 against Lafayette to six out of 17 against Columbia. In most instances, they were heavily rushed; the miracle of the game-winning play is as much that Flippin stayed on his feet as long as he did as that Homer Smith was so completely unguarded.

The trouble the Tigers are having on defense is the primary cause for concern. Byron Shafter's return at end this week will help in noticeable fashion but Columbia's ability to stage three concentrated drives of 64, 71 and 90 yards has left the Tigers with a major problem. Pass defense was the main source of trouble, as Dick Carr completed 11 of 21 for 203 yards, but little (155-lb.) Bob Mercier was slamming through guard for steady yardage.

Princeton's ability to win on extra points (the two it made were credited to sophomore fullback Dick Martin) gave the Orange and Black its first victory by this narrowest of margins since 1910. The opener that year against Vanderbilt came the Tigers' way by 7-6. The point after touchdown that Joe Di Renzo blocked in the second period marked the first time since 1951 that the Lions had missed an extra point. On that, and on Martin's accuracy, hung the ball game.

Princeton took the lead on a 50-yard pass play from Emery to



Alan Richards Photo

ROY FLIPPIN AND FRIENDS: The Tiger tailback was mobbed by back-slappers and autograph seekers a minute after he had thrown the pass that beat Columbia, 20-19, with seconds to play.

to Flippin, Earl Byrne throwing a whistler of a block that shook the Nassau tailback free. The conversion was blocked in S:2S of the first period.

Columbia tied it up on a 66-yard aerial that fooled the Nassau defense completely. Mercier running the last 25 yards with no defender even close. Di Renzo's effort on the conversion made it 6-6 at the half.

The visitors then drove 71 yards in 11 plays, all but two of them on the ground. Carr went over from the eight on a run-pass option that split the Princeton defense perfectly; the pass from center was wide on the try for point and Columbia's lead was 12-6 in 7:02 of the third period.

A Flippin-to-Van Cytenbeek aerial covered 30 yards into the end zone and brought the second Princeton touchdown on the first play of the final period. Martin's booming conversion gave the home forces a 13-12 lead but they could not hold on to it when Carr began to click accurately on his passes.

Only his occasional inability to find receivers in the clear during the first half kept the game from going Columbia's way then.

The New Yorkers' TD came in 4:08 and this time the point was good, making it 19-13. Princeton very nearly yielded a fourth score in the closing minutes, having to

break up three passes from its ten yard line before gaining possession for the final drive.

There were only 52 seconds left when Smith picked up 17 yards through right guard to put the ball on the visitors' 31. Three incom—Continued on Page 19

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

20—Miami Clemson—14
20—S. M. U. Missouri—14
20—U. C. L. A. Wisconsin—14

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

34—Alabama Tulsa—7
13—Amherst Bowdoin—7
20—Army Dartmouth—7
27—Baylor Arkansas—7
13—Brown Rhode Island—7
14—California Penn—7
20—Colgate Harvard—13
20—Colorado Kansas—13
20—Connecticut St. Lawrence—7
20—Georgia Tech Tulane—7
27—Holy Cross Bucknell—7
20—Indiana Marquette—7
20—Iowa State Kansas State—7
20—Lafayette Muhlenberg—7
27—Lehigh Buffalo—7
27—L. S. U. Kentucky—20
13—Maine New Hampshire—7
27—Maryland Georgia—7
34—Michigan State T. C. U.—7
29—Michigan Iowa—7
20—Minnesota Northwestern—7

34—Miss. State Auburn—14
27—Mississippi Vanderbilt—7
20—Navy Cornell—7
27—Ohio State Illinois—7
27—Oklahoma Texas—14
20—Penn State Boston U.—7
20—Pittsburgh Nebraska—7
20—Princeton Rutgers—7
14—Purdue Duke—7
20—So. Cal. Washington—7
27—Stanford Oregon State—13
20—Syracuse Fordham—13
20—Texas A&M Texas Tech—14
20—Wash. State Oregon—13
20—Williams Middlebury—13
34—Yale Columbia—14

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

31—Cleveland Browns Phila. Eagles—14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

24—Chicago Bears Baltimore Colts—21
24—Detroit Lions San Francisco—14
31—L. A. Rams Green Bay—14
17—N. Y. Giants Wash. Redskins—7
17—Pitts. Steelers Chicago Cards—14

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William R. ("Bill") Bonthon, who helped write track history as a Princeton undergraduate, is again a resident of Princeton. He and his wife and four children have bought a house on The Great Road.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

plete passes followed, with the melodrama breaking in full splendor on a fourth-and-ten situation and about 35 seconds to go.

Flippin's frantic circling while eluding three Columbia tacklers kept everyone's eyes glued to that spot. This obviously included the Columbia secondary, into which Smith had gone before cutting into the right flat. He stood there alone, having to wait for the wobbly pitch when Flippin finally threw just before going down. Homer had time, however, to grab the ball and race into the end zone standing up while some 17,000 howling spectators watched a 100-1 shot come true.

The Columbia offense on the conversion was not, as has been written elsewhere, a hard break for a team that deserved to win, for the kick was blocked only because the Lions' left end was well into the Princeton backfield before the ball was snapped. When the timing was right for both teams, Martin's high hoot sailed through with complete authority and the Tigers then sealed their 20-19 victory by intercepting a last-down pass.

Rutgers Much Improved. Rutgers began improving steadily after last year's shellacking in the Stadium, winning four of its last five 1952 games and holding Penn State to 7-6. The switch to one-platoon football is exactly what Coach Harvey Harman had been asking for over a

—Continued on Page 21



ROLE REVERSED: Usually a line-buster, Captain Homer Smith caught the pass that won for Princeton last Saturday.

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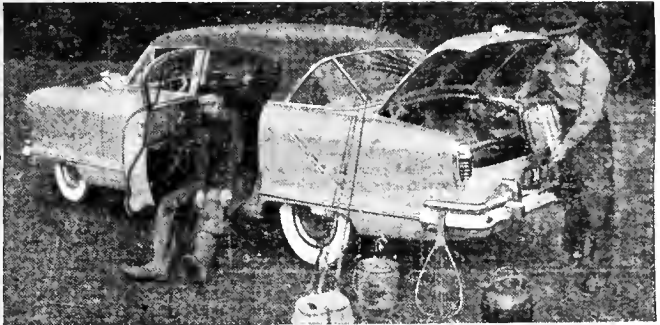
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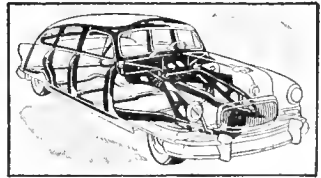
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IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 3

All of them have three-quarter sleeves. Colors dash from the autumn palette: deep gold, red, chocolate brown and a navy that must have slipped in from spring. Priced at \$29.95.

Can't always find a good jumper when you want one but Mary Gill has all kinds: plaid, grey flannel, some as stark as a sheath, others softened with knit ribbing at the shoulder. One jumper could even be worn as a sleeveless wool plaid.

Here's a giddy rackful of cocktail dresses to show how versatile this fashion is: some follow the straight and narrow like a black wool lace from France, laid on over rayon satin, or the black with white flow-ers crusty on its surface and a mel-on-colored scarf bowknotting from a single pocket. Others are full-blown, like a magnificent ribbed rayon of dull red, black and silver stripes, a wide V for a neckline, folds of billowing skirt and three-quarter sleeves.

Jersey is all over Jersey. At Mary Gill, there's an Oxford grey with white Peter Pan collar and cuffs scribbled with black lines. We liked an orlon jersey with minute ac-cordian pleats, designed by Leslie Fay especially for somebody five feet, and under. A washable grey jersey has grey satin belt, buttons and collar piping. Makes a pleas-ant shine against the retiring sur-face of the dress fabric.

The Camels Are Coming. Scotch plaid and camels hair fill the men's clothing shops this fall. Latest to join the clan is a set of belt and tie, available at the Princeton Clothing Company, 17 Witherspoon.

Belts are plaid cotton covering a substantial belting, with gold buckles and simulated leather ends. Ties are bow or fore-in-hand, and right now they have in stock Gor-don, Wallace and Black Watch, among others. Belts are \$2, ties \$1.50 or \$1. (Suspenders, too, and plaid cummerbunds. No kilts.)

Princeton Clothing also carries Botany's whole line of wool Scotch ties, in bow or fore-in-hand, one of the few complete Botany sets you'll find.

It may not always be warm, so we suggest for winter an imported wool camel polo coat for \$55. Double-breasted with half-belt.

We found a whole colony of tur-tle-neck sweaters in this store. They come in white or navy—the navy verging on a royal—in heavy wool for \$7.95 or cotton for \$2.50.

Tweed caps in the English style have a strap in back and a small peak front. They are piled high, in tweeds like grey, grey-green or brown. For \$2.50.

Did you know that in this shop you can find all kinds of rarities in men's underwear? Besides the pop-ular briefs and boxers the shop has knee-length and ankle-length "shorts" for winter sports wear and whole union suits, with sleeves that go to wrist and legs that go to an-kle. Not always easy to find these for older members of your family.

For Coasting. China coasters—or ashtrays—at LaVake's, 54 Nassau, are rimmed with sterling silver. In the center are various designs like an outline of an old-fashioned car, emblems of one kind and another, drawings of fish and the like. About 4½ inches in diameter for \$5.

Perfumes in oil by Rogaux are supposed to cling for a longer time than perfumes with an alcohol base. LeVake's has a set of 12 different scents, \$1 for an eighth of an ounce.

Christmas cards have come to this shop, too. They are hand-made by Priscilla Lunderville in formal and dignified patterns.

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They're Both Right

When the limited substitution rule ended two-platoon football, followers of the sport split into two camps. One group said that lack of ability to use players highly trained in one phase of the game would result in a lower caliber of play. Other fans insisted it would make the 1953 contests more interesting.

Off the first two games in Palmer Stadium, there's solid foundation for both arguments, but on a basis of the highly dramatic finishes, those who claimed increased interest currently have more weight on their side. It is largely agreed by all, however, that it will take a full season to determine whose prediction has the greater effect on the game.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON
—Continued from Page 19—

period of several years; now that he's got it, Rutgers is expected to benefit markedly.

John Fennell operates the Rutgers T from the quarterback position, with Ron Mastriola a capable substitute. The halfbacks are primarily Joe Triggs, Bob Redman and Steve Johnson (the latter unusually fast), while Captain Don Duncan and Angelo Iannucci alternate at fullback.

Rutgers' line is big, and for the third week in a row the Tigers will give away poundage up front. The Scarlet has not trimmed Princeton since 1948, but is moving into the Stadium this weekend with the knowledge that it should have a far better chance than it could logically have expected a couple of weeks ago.

No major lineup changes are expected for the game, although a big switch somewhere is not out of the question. The attack is not rolling with any degree of consistency and after two games, Princeton has yet to run the ball across the opposition's goal line. All six Tiger TD's have come on passes.

A pair of sophomore backs are making progress and may see more action in the near future. Bob Doub, Dick Emery's understudy, is particularly able on defense and will have more of an opportunity to run the team. Dick Martin's place-kicking ability will be more fully utilized, and he will see action both ways in the belief that he may become one of the best-rounded backs on the squad.

Having averted a major upset in its last two outings, Princeton will be bent on avoiding defeat at the hands of its oldest opponent, one which points for this game more than any other on its schedule. If Rutgers is as good as Lafayette and Columbia, it is a certainty that the Tigers will have to improve their brand of football to come out on top Saturday. Having used up a whole season's supply of luck in two games, the hope is they'll begin to play good football.

Hun Loses. The Hun School will be looking for a rebound Friday at 3 against Ewing Township High, after its 42-0 loss to St. Benedict's last Saturday in Newark.

A lack of depth proved to be the Red and Black's downfall, as St. Benedict's rolled to a 21-0 halftime edge, and added three additional tallies with second and third-stringers in the last two periods against a tired Hun squad.

Sustained scoring marches of 65, 60 and 67 yards highlighted the game and clinched the Gray Bees' revenge for the 26-0 whitewashing they suffered at the hands of Hun in '52.

Little Tigers Hopeful. Princeton High, like Hun, will be seeking to improve on last week's record as it takes on Hamilton High of Trenton Friday at 3:15 here. The Little Tigers dropped their second in a row to Peddie, 19-0, Friday.

Peddie went ahead on a first period touchdown and conversion, and then tallied once in each of the last two periods. Willard Hunter's 24-yard scoring run was the longest of the day for the victors.

Valley Road Takes Two. Two Valley Road School soccer teams blanked their Princeton Country Day School counterparts in opening games of the season last week. The Valley Road varsity and jayvees each won, 2-0.

In the varsity contest, both goals were registered during the second period. Greater experience was a factor in the Valley Road victory.

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FOR SALE: An heirloom appliqued quilt for double bed, oak leaf pattern, excellent condition; heirloom patchwork quilt, top finished, underside must be added; one pair beautiful, red, rare, satin glass globes, one Victorian milk glass decanter, would make exquisite lamps. Tel. 2245-W.

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TOP OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN!

Sell one of America's top cars, backed by one of Princeton's best established dealers. Highest earnings, permanent position, all benefits including free hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, etc. Immediate opening. Excellent, lifetime opportunity for the right man. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070. 9-6-11

CHRISTMAS IS COMING and we have that "Doggie in the Window." Black Labrador Retrievers, male and female, AKC registered, four months old. Permanent inoculation, outstanding background. Call after 5 p.m. Plainsboro 3-4136-R-3. 9-20-11

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Sales & Service

KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 1-2187

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. All work guaranteed. Also consult us about your drapery and upholstering problems. Dewey's Upholstering Shop, Main Street, Kingston. Telephone 1-4240-J.

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. ROSE, 4239-W. 8-31-11

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Wholesale and Retail—Serving the Princeton Area with Top-Quality Eggs since 1933. Home Delivery.
M. FELDMAN
Telephone Princeton 2643

Princeton Metal Works

H. B. Wulf Mt. Lucas Road
I. H. Refrigerators - Kitchenaid Dishwashers - Blackstone Washers and Dryers - Cooper Power Mowers.
Telephone 1-0108

Christine's

Services by appointment only.
12 Spring St. Tel. 0378

J. J. VETICK

171 Stockton Street
Hightstown, N. J.

Upholstery & Slip Covering

Permanent Moth-proofing of Furniture and Rugs

Furniture Cleaned and Shampooed

Tel. Hightstown 95

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VS.

BUILD & LEASE

Before building consult Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., for advice as to the best plan for your business. From drawing boards to completed building, you can depend on

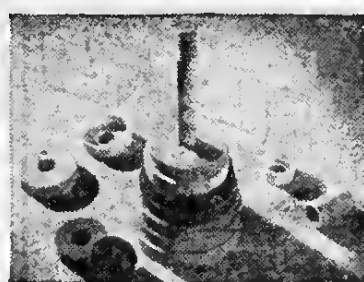
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Designers and Builders Since 1901

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Telephone 1-2001



Now In Princeton For the First Time!

KIDDICRAFT

"Sensible" Toys

The wonderful brightly-colored educational toys imported from England. They're unbreakable, can be boiled to keep them sanitary. Now at

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134 Nassau St.

Tel. 3413

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment including gas stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, electricity, gas and garage, \$125 monthly. Available October 15. E. F. May, Hopewell 256-1-1. 10-11-2t

NOW IS THE TIME for your new permanent. A natural looking wave which will not relax or wash out and ever so easy to care for. Please telephone for appointment.

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
352 Nassau St. Telephone 3055

POISED PERSONABLE, young wife of student desirably in need of position. Four years of college and medical background. Specialized training in department store merchandising, buying; extensive experience in women's fashion and style shoes. Enjoys meeting people. Willing to work in any capacity, (not requiring typing,) home management for working couple, including cooking and care of children, etc., nurse-companion, hostess, receptionist, or will serve jointly with husband as caretaker of property in owner's absence. Excellent local references. Call 3382-R evenings except Thursdays.

FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath, unfurnished. Call after 6 p.m. 3971-W.

FOUND: Lady's jacket in Greenholm. Call 1-0759-W or 1-0374.

MOVING SALE: Must sacrifice! Walnut dining table, six chairs, small buffet, \$60; bedsprings, \$5. Tel. 1-1303.

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE

Ballet and Modern Dance for Adults and Children

Registration by Appointment
Tel. Milla Gibbons 1-1555
10-11-tf

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Building Contractors
Alterations - Additions
New Construction
For Estimates, Call 1-0322
5-31-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', black, white, blue, green, grey, Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and suppers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
1-4-tf

SECRETARY WANTED to take charge of business affairs and correspondence of small laboratory. State full facts concerning yourself and previous experience. Starting salary \$225 per month, future salary according to ability. Send resume to Box A-1, Town Topics. 8-20-tf

FOR SALE
Cape Cod house with living-dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, pine paneled study in basement, one-car garage, large lot, in Borough. Offer for quick sale.

LAWRENCE NORRIS
32 Chambers St.
Telephone 1-4115 or 1-2673

AUTO MECHANIC
Job open for good, reliable mechanic. One interested in steady work with no layoff. Apply Chrysler Dealer, Lahiere's Garage, Spring Street. 7-19-tf

FINE JOB OPPORTUNITY

For competent automobile mechanics. Highest wages paid, all company benefits, including medical, hospitalization, paid vacations, life insurance, etc. This is a top opportunity for men interested in permanent work with one of Princeton's best-known dealers. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070. 6-28-tf

MUST SACRIFICE: Going to Europe. Four bedroom house; living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Oversized game room with radiant heat. Bendix, darkroom and work-bench in cellar. Many closets and attic storage. Recently redecorated. Lovely woodwork and floors. Oil heat. Large yard with privacy and shade trees. Must be seen. \$23,500. Wheatseaf Lane. Tel. 2694-J. 9-27-5t

STEPPING STONES, Griggstown, N. J. For transient or permanent guests in lovely country surroundings. Seven miles from Princeton. Good food. Mrs. Dorothy C. Haseltine, R.D.1, Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112. 1-4-tf

PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Prompt estimates. F. W. Schuessler, Princeton. Tel. 3582-R-1-2. 9-13-tf

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeller. Boats, Planes, Trains. Tel. 1-1384 or come in and meet Aaron. 12 Witherspoon Street.

WANTED: Housekeeper to live in. No laundry, good salary. Tel. 1-0456. 9-27-3t

GERMAN COUPLE seeks two unfurnished rooms and kitchen. Woman willing to do housework to return. Write Box S-4, Town Topics.

WANTED: Playpen for Y.W.C.A. Mother's Morning Out Nursery. Telephone 1239-W.

DO YOU HAVE some good portraits you would like to have colored in oil? Please call 2676-W.

STUDEBAKER for sale, \$100 or best offer buys a 1939 President. This car has overdrive and is ideal for cheap transportation around town. Call 2300, ext. 669, ask for George Field.

GAS STATION attendant, car washer and polisher, wanted. Good working conditions. Call or stop in for interview. Open evenings. Packard dealer, Silverstar Motor Co., 259 Nassau St. Tel. 0955. 10-11-tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons by former student of Alexander Bellow of New York. Mrs. George Garrett, 8 Charlton Street. Tel. 2821-W after 5 p.m. 10-11-3t

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 13, 14, & 15

YOUNG WIFE with B.A. from Smith College and master's degree in Library Science and Sociology from the University of Illinois, desires part-time employment. Write Box D-1, Town Topics. 10-11-2t

OPENING THE
PEGGY LONGSTRETH BAYER
SCHOOL OF DANCE
(Formerly with Fred Astaire's Studio)

ADULTS AND CHILDREN

Ballroom—Fox Trot, Waltz, Charleston, Tango, Rumba, Samba, Mambo, Bunny Hop and Square Dancing.
9 O'Clock Teen Aers Club
9th-12th Grades—8 Lessons \$12
8 O'Clock Club—6th-8th Grades
16 Lessons \$25

Fridays, beg. Oct. 8, Princeton Inn

Baby Ballet, 4 to 5 yrs., 2:30 p.m.
Ballet & Tap, 1st and 2nd grade 3:30 p.m.
Ballet & Tap, 3rd and 4th grade 4:30 p.m.
Ballet, 5th grade & up 5:30 p.m.
16 Lessons - \$25

Wednesdays, beg. Oct. 14, Rose Cottage
Telephone 1-0687-R
10-1-2t

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies. AKC registered, very reasonable. Tel. 3903-R-1. 8-16-tf

TOP BUYS IN USED CARS

1951 Buick Super, 2-dr. sedan, \$1795
1950 Buick Super town sedan ... 1495
1946 Buick Super 4-dr. sedan 695
1950 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan 1045
1948 Oldsmobile convertible ... 755

GREGORY BUICK
308 Nassau Street
Tel. 3109

LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Three acres, Riverside Development. Finest lake property, Lake Carnegie, 235 ft. on lake, 600 ft. deep. Only two miles from center of town. Call 1-0935 or write Box, R-3, Town Topics. 8-16-tf

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt Courteous Service
Come in and meet Aaron

WHETHER YOU ARE considering building now or want a homestead for the future, visit "Riverside" on Lake Carnegie. Beautiful park-like atmosphere, convenient to downtown Princeton. Call the Walter B. Howe office for information. Princeton 1-0695. 10-4-3t

FOR SALE
Attractive house with natural cypress siding on Prospect Avenue. Contains living room, dining room, study, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screen porch, open terrace. Immediate occupancy. \$39,900. Apply

LAWRENCE NORRIS
32 Chambers St. Telephone 1416

or
BLANCHE STACE
Telephone 1653

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE: Beautifully located three bedroom ranch house between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Includes living room with raised fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, attached garage, tile bath with glass-enclosed shower. Gas heat. Floor to ceiling picture windows overlook rolling countryside from landscaped, one-acre plot. All windows with aluminum storm sash. Walpole fenced summer living room. \$23,750. Tel. 1928-J-11. 9-27-5t

STORE FOR RENT in Hopewell business section. 1 1/2 hour small grocery store and delicatessen. Suitable for small business. Call Hopewell 311

LADY NEEDS TRANSPORTATION from Princeton to Old Princeton Pike, arriving mid-town Trenton 8:30 a.m. Call Lawrenceville 167-R-4 between 6 and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Packard, 1950 Super 8 sedan, Egyptian Sand, ultramarine, heater, 31,000 miles. Mechanically perfect. Private owner. Tel. 1-2421.

COMFORTABLE HOME for sale. Three bedrooms, tile bath, lavatory, garage. Newly decorated. Aluminum shielding insulation. Very low heating and upkeep costs. Select location, \$21,500. Tel. 1843.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, centrally located room. Business lady preferred. Tel. 0308.

MARRIED GRADUATE STUDENT, no children, wants two unfurnished rooms with or without kitchenette. Telephone 1-1232.

FOR SALE: 1947 Stylemaster coupe, Radio, heater, spotlight. Original paint upholstery in first-class condition. Practically new seat covers. Call anytime after 3 p.m. 1-3581-R-3.

HAGENS RECORDING STUDIO now has brand new Baldwin grand piano also new tape recording machine for rent. Tel. 1-3333.

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Tulane Street - Tel. 1566
Power and hand lawn mowers sharpened. Picked up and delivered. We fix everything under the sun. Open evenings - all day Friday and Saturday. 10-11-tf

FOR SALE: 1949 Anglia (British Ford) \$395. 35 miles per gallon; that European look. Tel. Hightstown 937-R.

FOR SALE: Mahogany bookcase with adjustable shelves; two rugs, 9x12 and 8'3" x 10'6". Inquire 21 Bank St.

EVA M. REDDING
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
43 Witherspoon St. - Princeton 1-2097
Hours: 9-12 A.M., 2-5 P.M.

Help wanted:
Couples, live in, good salaries.
Cook, housekeepers, live in or out, \$35-50.
Child care, live in or out, \$125-175.
Waitress, private home, live in or out, to \$40.
Climbermaid, waitress, country home, \$30-45.
Cook, housekeepers, temporary, good salaries.
Cook, houseworkers, afternoons, \$1-1.25 per hour.
Day workers, half days, \$1-1.25 per hour.
Restaurant help.

Secretary, editorial experience, \$50-65.
Governess, experienced, \$50-60.
Clerks, full and part time.
Caretaker couple, reliable, \$350.
Male cook, restaurant, \$75, up.
Male general workers, evenings.
Janitor, fireman, experienced.
Salesmen, experienced.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. Four rooms and bath, breezeway and garage. Call Law. 21-R.

FOR SALE: Seven-room house, 27 acres, outbuildings, fruit trees, running brook. Sacrifice. Tel. 3905-R-1. 8-16-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: New, four bedrooms, two bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, up-to-date laundry, garage, \$30,000. \$10,000 down payment, \$126.60 per month. Call 0713. 9-20-tf

CATERING TO PLEASE your purse and your pride. Mary Sice. Tel. 9723 or 3568. 5-24-tf

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 2378 afternoons. Mrs. Mimi C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE on State Road. Three bedrooms, bath, powder room, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement with fireplace, porch, attached two-car garage. Landscaped lot 175x200. Tel. 4309. 9-27-tf

OLD FAVORITES—LIKE NEW
SHOE CLEANING
SHOE DYEING
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR
(Behind Vanity Fair Beauty Salon)
175 Nassau St. Rear

Important Antiques PUBLIC SALE

Estate of
DAVID LAWSHE
21 WHITTIER AVENUE
TRENTON, N. J.

Saturday, October 10

At 10 A. M.

Rain Date, Tues., Oct. 13

Lunch Served

EXHIBITION FRIDAY, OCT. 9

1 to 5 P. M.

Mr. Lawshe collected over 40 years. Don't miss this sale!! It is one of the finest collections of antiques sold in this vicinity in many years!!!

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Rare 1750 lowboy; 1750 ft. cherry highboy; swell front bureau owned by Governor Olden of Princeton; small 1700 walnut gate leg table, fine brass moon dial; Grandfather's clock, Terry style clock; early comb-back Windsor arm chair and others; 2 Spanish feet maple chairs; Hepplewhite cherry bureau; 3 mahog. Chippendale and Sheraton and Empire mirrors; Sheraton reeded, clover leaf, console table; delicate Pembroke nice Chippendale card tables; mahog. maple and cherry bedside tables; Hitchcock chairs; maple field and mahog. reeded post canopy beds; curly maple mirror and bureau; pine blanket chests; spinning wheel; Sheraton sideboard; child's ladderback chair; Directoire side chairs, foot stools; cherry dropleaf table; finely carved Empire sofa; reproduction Hepplewhite bedroom suite; 6 custom Chippendale needlepoint chairs; tea wagon, etc.

CHINA - GLASS - SILVER

ORIENTAL RUGS

PEWTER - BELLEEK

25 oriental throw rugs, 10x12 domestic oriental; beautiful large white overlay ormalu pedestal lamp; antique fireplace equip; bed warmer; 2 Bennington hound handle pitchers; 2 large Caledonia and Canton platters; large collection Willets Belleek vases, bowls, pitchers, complete gold band coffee set, etc.; quantity of Ironstone; Staffordshire; Limoges remikens; Napoleon Toby jug; antique cut and pressed glass; pewter plates; plated and sterling silver; historical Jersey bottles; Currier and Ives prints; decanters; fan collection; coverlets; sunporch furniture; carpenter and garden tools; safe, trunks; kitchen equipment; etc.

By order of Mary W. Lawshe.

LESTER M. SLATOFF

238 E. State St., Trenton

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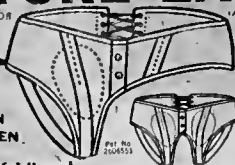
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Over 490,000 Grateful Users!

A strong form-fitting, washable support designed to give you relief and comfort. Adjustable back-lacing and leg strap. Snaps up in front. Soft flat groin pad—no steel or leather bands. Unexcelled for comfort, invisible under light clothing. Washable and sanitary. Also used as after-operation support. Just give measure around lowest part of abdomen and state right side, left side or double!

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